

WEATHER

Cool tonight; Thursday cloudy, somewhat warmer.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 199.

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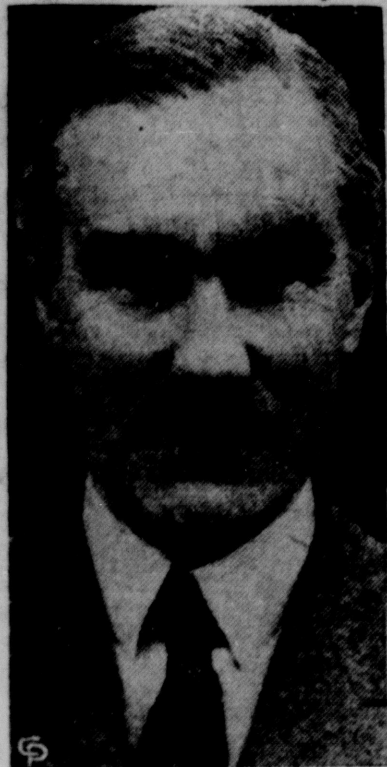
Two Telephones

Business 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THREE CENTS.

STREET CAR, BUS STRIKE HITS DETROIT

Confer in Tokyo



Ambassador Grew



Foreign Minister Toyoda

JOSEPH C. Grew, top, United States ambassador to Japan, and Japanese Foreign Minister Teijiro Toyoda, bottom, have conferred in Tokyo on matters described as of vital importance.

European Bulletins

TOKYO—Major G. D. Hamilton, intelligence officer for the fourth U. S. Marine Corps in Shanghai, today denied a story in the Tokyo Yomiuri that two thirds of the marines in Shanghai are being removed to Manila. Domel, official Japanese news agency, quoted Major Hamilton as saying: "We are not moving out." However, said Domel, informed quarters understand that the United States transport Henderson is due at Shanghai at the end of this month, "bringing replacements which are believed to be considerably fewer than the number withdrawn." The agency estimated the number of marines now in Shanghai at approximately 900.

LONDON — Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada has arrived in London, it was revealed today. King conferred with the war cabinet, and will have private talks with Prime Minister Churchill.

LONDON—Giving the Germans no respite, the RAF again attacked northwestern Germany last night, the Air Ministry announced today. A few German raiders swept inland over Britain during

(Continued on Page Two)



OUR WEATHER MAN

FORECAST — Fair and continued moderate temperature Wednesday and Wednesday night; Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer with scattered showers likely in west portion Thursday afternoon or night.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Abilene, Tex.	82	74
Albany, N. Dak.	85	59
Boston, Mass.	63	61
Chicago, Ill.	76	66
Cleveland, O.	74	63
Denver, Colo.	82	52
Des Moines, Iowa	80	52
Duluth, Minn.	71	48
Los Angeles, Calif.	87	64
Miami, Fla.	82	73
Montgomery, Ala.	81	74
New Orleans, La.	94	78
New York, N. Y.	75	65
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	73
San Antonio, Tex.	101	79
Seattle, Wash.	88	59

Germans Throw Air Force At Soviet Along Dnieper

RUSSIANS FIGHT FLEETS OF NAZI TROOP CARRIERS

Parachutists To Play Big Role in Next Phase Of Ukraine Battle

LENINGRAD IS MENACED

Four Armies Moving Into Northern Struggle; Rail Objective

MOSCOW, Aug. 20—Germany's armies are preparing to hop over the Dnieper River in the greatest air-borne offensive since the fall of Crete, it was believed today as the Red air force battled fleets of Nazi flying transports on the Ukraine front.

Several huge four-engined Junkers transports were shot down yesterday, an official bulletin said.

Each carried a light tank in addition to troops.

"Large numbers of Junkers and Messerschmitts have been arriving in German lines on the southwestern front," the Moscow communique said, adding: "Soviet planes took off, attacked, and shot down three Messerschmitts and four Junkers."

(German military officials in Berlin said the broad reaches of the Dnieper presented no great military difficulty. In London British authorities said they expected parachutists to play an important part in the German attempt to force a crossing of the Dnieper.

Leninograd Menaced

As the Germans prepared for a fresh offensive in the south, Nazi troops menaced strongly-fortified Leningrad from a new direction—based on Novgorod, 100 miles to the southeast. Fighting also was revived suddenly on the South Central Front in the Gomel sector.

Revealing that a 24-hour battle continued with unabated fury through the night on two fronts, the non Soviet communique said: "During the night fighting went on along the entire front. It was especially stubborn in the directions of Novgorod and Gomel."

As the German campaign in the Ukraine entered a new phase, with the Dnieper River the center of fighting Russian authorities expressed conviction that the Nazis

(Continued on Page Two)

MORE MEN MUST BE CALLED UP FOR ARMY DUTY

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 20—The War Department's plan to release selectees and National Guardsmen after 14 to 18 months service will necessitate the calling up of more men under the draft, in the opinion today of Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting national director of Selective Service.

General Hershey indicated that under the new system national Selective Service headquarters probably would begin calling men at the rate of 70,000 a month, which would approach the maximum number of draftees permitted to be drawn in any one year under the law.

FRANCIS BRYANT DIES IN CLARKSBURG HOME

Funeral rites for Francis Bryant, 56, Clarksburg farmer, who died at his home Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the New Holland Methodist Church with burial in the New Holland Cemetery.

Mr. Bryant had been ill of heart disease for several months. He was a son of the late Frank and Laura Bryant. His mother died two weeks ago. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Ater Bryant, two daughters and one son.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick and Son Funeral Home in New Holland until the time of service.

F.D. Uses Lincoln's Words To Cite Country's Peril

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 — Deftly guided by President Roosevelt's own hand, a White House campaign was in full swing today to make the American public realize it faces material sacrifices if Adolf Hitler's dreams of a Nazi world domination are to be crushed.

In so many words, the President warned people of the United States that "hard, tough fighting that will hurt somebody" is in prospect if the democracies are going to stop Germany. Quite frankly, Mr. Roosevelt laid plans with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill looking forward to a continuation of the war into 1943.

The chief executive, it appeared, had put a finger on the national pulse and found a sluggish apathy that distressed him. Poor morale in the army camps, indifference of management and labor in notable instances of urgency of the defense program, and a general public lethargy induced by unawareness of what lies ahead all have come to his notice in recent weeks.

A first step to correct this situation was seen in the surprise announcement of the War Department that 200,000 "hardship" selectees and Na-

tional Guardsmen will be mustered out of the Army between now and December 10; that men who attained the age of 28 by last July 4 will be released in order of their length of service; that all married men will be discharged after 12 months in camp, and that all others need expect to serve only from 14 to 18 months in all.

Followed Bill Signing

This army plan of progressive demobilization came only 24 hours after Mr. Roosevelt signed the bill extending from 12 months to 30 the time men can be kept in camp. Only by the critical margin of 203 to 202 had administration leaders forced the 30-month Service Act through the House.

In the absence of War Department clarification, and on the basis of the President's comments at Tuesday's press conference, observers reached the conclusion that the Army high command is intent on weeding out dissenters, trouble-makers and older men in the enlisted ranks to make way for younger, more pliable and more willing men.

Mr. Roosevelt himself had urged the legislation extending military service by 18 months on the ground that arbitrary discharges at the end of 12 months would disintegrate the Army. Gen.

LEGION CHOOSES HARTPENCE AS NEW COMMANDER

YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 20—New officers of the Ohio Department of the American Legion today prepared to take office and plan for next year's convention at Cleveland as delegates to the four-day meeting started their homeward journey.

At the closing business meeting Floyd Hartpence of Westerville was elected commander, Martin V. Coffey of Middletown, vice commander, John Hendrixson of Cincinnati, treasurer, and Msgr. Frank Legowski of Toledo, chaplain.

National Commander Milo J. Warner of Toledo, principal speaker at the concluding session, warned Legionnaires the United States must be ready for aggressive action "so that we may be able, if necessary, to choose the time of attack."

We said the American people "must keep their eyes on the target because, although death, suffering and destruction have not been seen in the United States, they may be nearer than we think."

Among the principal resolutions adopted by the Legion were those urging the national organization to continue its fight against Communism and to favor a strong defense program.

Support for the lease-lend aid to Russia was rejected by both the National Defense committee and on the convention floor.

The American Legion women's Ohio auxiliary elected Mrs. Fred C. Swing of Cincinnati, commander; Mrs. Frederick Watts, Toledo, first vice commander, and Mrs. A. N. Davidson of Chillicothe, treasurer.

Commander Hartpence is a former Pickaway County school teacher, having served as principal at Pickaway Township from 1921 to 1923.

MANITOBA AREA HAS EPIDEMIC OF PARALYSIS

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 20—Health authorities admitted today that Manitoba's infantile paralysis and sleeping sickness epidemics are reaching "alarming proportions." Infantile paralysis cases climbed to 578 in the province today, while 102 cases of sleeping sickness were reported.

Cooler weather has not brought the falling off in the spread of the diseases which health officials had looked for. Rather, both diseases appear on the increase. There was some speculation whether schools would open on schedule ten days hence.

WHEAT UP THREE CENTS

Wheat climbed three cents to \$1 Wednesday on the Circleville market, elevator men believing the jump being in sympathy with a steady upswing in grain prices.

COUNCIL WILL DISCUSS FINANCES WEDNESDAY EVE

Curtailment of city police and fire protection, service at Berger Hospital and street light service will be discussed when Council meets Wednesday night.

Councilmen doubt that additional revenue to run the city departments can be secured, since voters have turned down their 1½ mill operating levy designed to keep the city operating during the current year. Only other means of preventing a huge financial deficit at the end of the year is to cut even more the cost of operating the city departments.

GABLE TO HEAD NEW ASHVILLE ATHLETIC ASSN.

O. R. Gable was named president Tuesday evening of the Asheville Athletic Association, being organized to sponsor civic developments in the village, first of which is a swimming pool in the Municipal Park.

Other officers are Harold J. Bowers, vice-president; Edwin Irwin, secretary, and C. A. Higley, treasurer.

Another meeting will be held next Monday evening at which time lists of solicitors will be prepared to seek support in a campaign for \$5,000, believed needed to construct the swimming pool and equip it, and provide for a lighting system which will make night athletic events possibilities.

RECENT VISITORS VICTIMS OF CAR MISHAP IN WEST

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shasteen of Deer Creek Township left Wednesday for Colorado Springs, Col., where they were called by the deaths of Mr. Shasteen's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shasteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Shasteen, who were killed in an automobile accident, had been guests in the J. L. Shasteen home about three weeks ago when visiting relatives and friends in Ohio.

4-H CLUB BOYS, GIRLS COMPETE FOR HONORS

Girls from Pickaway County's 4-H clothing clubs were meeting at the Farm Bureau office on East Main Street Wednesday to participate in the elimination contest for the selection of representatives to the State Fair dress revue.

Other girls from the county's 4-H clubs met Wednesday in the county health office, where a healthiest girl and healthiest boy from the county will be selected. Boys from the county's various clubs will come to the health office Thursday morning for examination.

Junior Fair Board members will meet Wednesday night in the office of County Superintendent George McDowell to make final plans for the Fair.

QUICK-THIN KING AMERICAN SAVES PAL WITH R. A. F.

LONDON, Aug. 20—Quick action and keen thinking by Pilot Officer Bono of California today were credited with saving Pilot B. W. Olson of Boise, Idaho, from possible death or, at best, imprisonment in a Nazi internment camp.

Members of the American Eagle squadron, Bono and Olson were returning from a large-scale R. A. F. sweep over France yesterday when Olson's plane was attacked by a Messerschmitt.

Bono dashed into the fight, and shot down the German craft. Then the Californian noticed that Olson, his plane damaged, was planning to make a crash landing in France. Bono radioed quickly: "Keep on going; you've got plenty of height."

Olson glided his plane far out over the English Channel, then bailed out. An English rescue boat picked him up and brought him safely into Dover.

CAPTURED RAF ACE RECEIVES SUBSTITUTE LEG

LONDON, Aug. 20 — Somewhere in German territory, Wing Commander Douglas A. Bader, legless R. A. F. ace, today paraded happily about with the aid of a brand new aluminum limb dropped from the skies.

It took a special "truce," one of the rare interludes of gallantry in an all-out war of destruction, to give Bader, now a Nazi prisoner, his new leg.

Bader's right artificial leg was smashed when he was forced to make a parachute landing during an R. A. F. sweep over Nazi-occupied territory last week.

Nazi authorities, through the Red Cross, then offered to let an R. A. F. pilot bring over another aluminum leg, and promised that the plane would not be attacked.

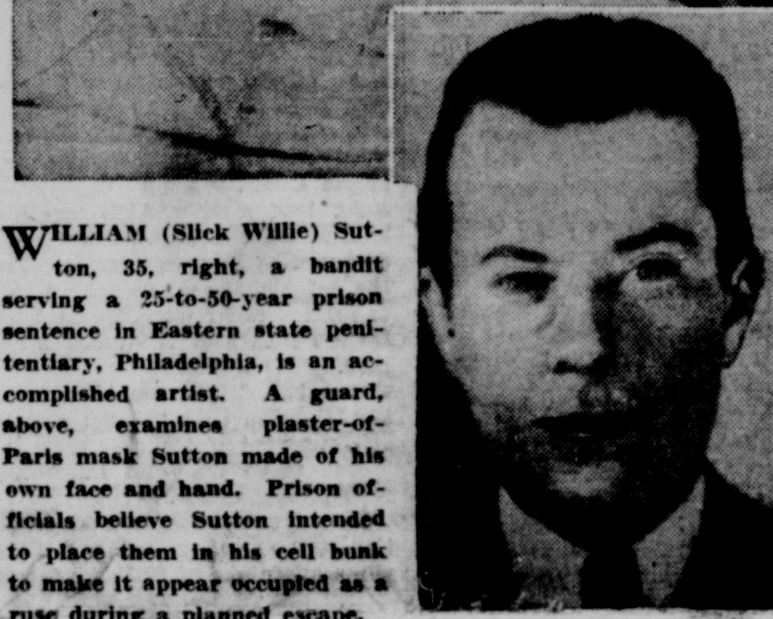
For several days pilots of the R. A. F. competed for the honor of delivering the new leg. Finally it was decided that Bader's own squadron—known in the R. A. F. as "Bader's Bus Service"—should "escort" the new leg.

"Bader's Bus Service" did not exactly take advantage of the Nazi "truce" offer. The squadron delivered the leg en masse during the normal course of a sweep over northern France. One of several spare limbs kept at Bader's base, the leg was wrapped carefully to avoid damage, and when last seen it was floating slowly to the ground, tied to a small parachute.

VANDY WINS SHUTOUT

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20—Johnny Vander Meer gave up three hits today to shutout the Philadelphia team, 2 to 0, in the first game of a doubleheader. Vandy drove in the first Cincinnati run with a long double. It was his fourth shutout of the year.

Art for Freedom's Sake?



Foe of New Deal Ready To Close Chicago Bank

CHICAGO, Aug. 20—J. M. ("100 Percent") Nichols, staunch foe of the New Deal, today was carrying out the final steps necessary to make good his 1940 promise that if President Roosevelt was reelected for a third term he would liquidate his First National Bank of Chicago's southwest side.

Nichols, called "100 percent" in banking circles because of his policy to keep the bank on a 100 percent liquid basis at all times, declared he was just about ready to retire from the banking business "for the duration of the Roosevelt-concocted emergency."

In pursuance of this aim, he said, depositors at his request had withdrawn all but \$39,000 of the more than \$7,000,000 once held by the First National. Most of the money still on deposit, he added, had been left by clients who could not be traced.

Nichols said the First National, with 52 years of operation behind it, would resume business "when, as and if financial conditions warrant." The bank's charter will be kept alive but its only activity will be real estate management.

At the present time, Nichols said, he was asking depositors to claim their money because he saw no way to invest it safely and profitably.

TRUCKING FIRM TO CARRY SUIT TO HIGH COURT

The Benedict Transportation Company, Columbus, defendant in a damage suit brought by W. F. McCrady, administrator of the estate of John W. McCrady, has filed a notice in Common Pleas court that it will carry the case to the Supreme Court.

The suit developed over the death of John McCrady in an auto collision with a Benedict truck.

GEN. VAN VOORHIS NAMED TO SERVE AT FORT HAYES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—The Army today announced that Lt. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, now commanding the Caribbean defense forces and the Panama Canal Department, will be transferred to command the Fifth Corps Area, Fort Hayes, Ohio, October 1.

FIGHT BETWEEN AFL-CIO HURTS BIG FACTORIES

All City Traffic Disrupted; 400,000 Depend On Public Rides To Reach Jobs

HUDSON CLOSES PLANTS

Mayor Calls Labor Leaders To Discuss Difficulties, Appeal For Truce

DETROIT, Aug. 20 — An A. F. of L. strike paralyzed street car and bus facilities in the nation's fourth largest city today, throwing 11,000 men out of work at one automobile company, imperiling progress on defense contracts and inconveniencing hundreds of thousands of workers.

Informed of the strike, Mayor Edward C. Jeffries went promptly to City Hall and arranged for a conference with leaders of the union responsible for the strike.

Promptly at 4 a. m. operations on one of the most far flung municipal transportation systems in the country came to a standstill, only a few hours after an A. F. of L. union voted to strike because of a jurisdictional dispute with a CIO union.

Immediate effects of the strike were soon evident. The Hudson Motor Car Company, engaged in filling defense orders, shut down three plants employing 11,000 persons when only a limited number appeared for the first shift. Numerous other Detroit auto firms working on defense orders reported thousands of employees appeared late for work. Offices also reported their staffs were "trickling in."

Auto Traffic Congested

Private automobiles jammed all main avenues leading into the city. At some centers, congestion was such that traffic advanced at a snail's pace. Taxi-cabs did a land office business, refusing after a few hours to accept more calls. Kind hearted motorists picked up many persons who stood on street corners.

It was estimated that 400,000 persons daily depend on Detroit Street Railway facilities for transportation to work and that an aggregate of 1,200,000 passengers is carried daily.

The DSR Commission promised to attempt to restore service as soon as possible but not until it was established that public safety was not endangered.

Despite the general inconvenience, the majority of workers in the downtown section managed to arrive at jobs in one manner or another and speedily began to arrange for transportation during the duration of the strike.

Detroit Police Superintendent Louis L. Berg cancelled all furloughs and assigned every available man to strike duty in Detroit. Seeking more men, the police chief

(Continued on Page Two)

FIVE U. S. NAVY AIRMEN KILLED IN TWO CRASHES

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 20—Five Navy fliers were dead in Florida today as the result of two crashes, one a head-on crash of two "blind" flying planes at an altitude of 4,500 feet.

A lieutenant and two cadets were killed in the head-on crash near Pensacola as the two planes were flying by instruments. The dead were Lt. William J. Sisko, 25, of Pontiac, Mich., and Cadets Cassius Menlo Thomas, 22, of Tempe, Cal., and Edwin W. Holt, 22, of Pearl River, N. Y.

Second-Lieutenant George B. Axtell, of Baden, Pa., succeeded in saving himself by bailing out after the aerial collision.

Two cadets—Wilber Lewis Bosch, 23, U. S. Naval Reserve, of Falls Church, Va., and Otis Kinzel, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, of Williamsburg, Ky.—were killed when their plane crashed in the everglades, 15 miles west of the Miami naval air station at Opa-locka.

The three killed near Pensacola were members of Squadron 3 of the Pensacola air station.

SEARCH OF HOBO CAMPS STARTED TO HUNT KILLER

READING, Pa., Aug. 20—Widespread search throughout hobo jungles was under way today for a sex maniac believed responsible for the death of eight-year-old Billy Krewson whose body was found in the ice box of a vacant store half a block from his home.

Although authorities first believed the boy—missing from home a week—was dead when placed in the refrigerator, police said evidence now indicates Billy lived three days and nights in the tiny coffin before succumbing. Bruises on the boy's head and scratches on the ice compartment door presumably show a vain battle to escape.

"There is evidence this child was assaulted many times," declared Coroner Paul D. Good after an autopsy. "Examination shows he was alive when placed in the ice box and probably lived three days before he was asphyxiated."

A theory that Billy might have crawled into the ice box because of some boyish whim or have been locked in playfully by companions was not entirely abandoned.

Every vagrant in the area was ordered rounded up.

15,000 OF OHIO TROOPS ELIGIBLE FOR DISCHARGE

COLUMBUS, Aug. 20 — About 15,000 of the 87,000 men Ohio has in the armed services are eligible for release under the new 28 year age limit, State Selective Service headquarters said today.

Of the total in service, 40,000 were inducted under the Selective Service law, and most of the 15,000 will be released from this group and the National Guard. The others are enlistees who signed up for specific periods.

RUSSIANS FIGHT FLEETS OF NAZI TROOP CARRIERS

Parachutists To Play Big Role In Next Phase Of Ukraine Battle

(Continued from Page One)

are engaged in a whole-hearted northern campaign to take Leningrad.

Three German and German-Finnish armies now are pressing on Russia's second-largest city: one is moving down the Karelian Isthmus from a point about 75 miles north of Leningrad; a second has thrust beyond Kingisepp, 75 miles southwest of the former capital; and the third moves from Novgorod.

Railroad Objective

But the army striking from Novgorod apparently has as its immediate objective the Leningrad-Moscow railroad, 40 miles to the east. Severance of this line would isolate Leningrad, so far as rail communications are concerned.

Russia's announcement that fighting now rages around Novgorod revealed a German advance of more than 60 miles north of Lake Ilmen since last week, when the Reds reported a three-day battle at Sotki.

LONDON, Aug. 20 — Marshal Semyon Budenny, Soviet command in the south, left many thousands of his men practically stranded on the west bank of the Dnieper River, authoritative information reaching the British government indicated today.

Advices said it was apparently correct that Marshal Budenny destroyed bridges over the Dnieper after extricating "a great many" of his divisions.

The remainder of the divisions were left on the west bank to make their way across on their own resources.

It was noted also in London that Moscow has not denied Germany's claim yesterday that all the Ukraine west of the Dnieper has been occupied.

British authorities said it was believed that the Russians lost a considerable quantity of equipment.

It was expected that parachutists would play an important part in an attempt to force a crossing of the Dnieper.

BERLIN, Aug. 20 — Desperate Soviet counter-attacks in the Ukraine have been repulsed with heavy losses to the Reds, and German troops are sweeping onward to the very banks of the Dnieper, Nazi military quarters announced today.

As Luftwaffe planes roared overhead to turn the Russian retreat into a rout, a stubborn tank battle developed on the ground. It was said.

Thousands of Russians were annihilated and numerous Red tanks destroyed, with the exception of a few which managed to get across the Dnieper.

Several thousand prisoners were taken.

On the Central Front, strong Soviet counter-attacks were thrown back with severe casualties sustained by the Reds.

Meanwhile, the German offensive in the north has pushed within artillery range of Leningrad's outskirts, it was stated.

But, the Germans admitted as columns drove eastward from Narva on the Gulf of Finland, capture of the former Russian capital will be difficult since Leningrad has a heavy ring of fortifications around its approaches.

In an attempt to cut off the retreat of Red army troops southeast of Leningrad, the Germans announced, the Luftwaffe bombed and broke up railroad lines and bombed and machine-gunned Red forces.

As fighting was resumed on a large scale on the Leningrad front, the Germans said a new phase was developing in the south.

Germany's dust-begrimed blitz troops, facing the surviving remnants of the southern Soviet army along a thousand-mile "wet front," today gathered reinforcements before attempting to cross the Dnieper River and engulf the rich eastern Ukraine.

Forces Lining Up

Behind the Germans lay an area more than three times the size of Belgium, strewn, according to German estimates, with one million Russian casualties. Before the Nazis was a formidable new Russian line, with the forces on both sides of the Dnieper massing for a final gigantic struggle for the east Ukraine and the rich industrial Don River basin.

German military authorities today estimated that since August 6, when the drive into the Ukraine began in earnest, the Soviet slain amounted to three times, and in some places six to ten times, the number of prisoners taken.

Ten days ago the titanic battle had taken a toll of 100,000 Russian prisoners and 200,000 slain Reds, according to Nazi estimates, so it was believed that the Russian dead now would number close to one million.

Although there admittedly is a

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Whose loveth instruction loveth knowledge: but he that hateth reproof is brutish.—Proverbs 12:1.

The Pickaway County Farmers' and Sportsmen's association will meet Thursday, August 21, at 8 p. m. at the Elks Club.

Herbert Hammel, formerly with Cussins and Fearn store is now associated with Harpster and Yost Hardware and invites his friends and customers to call on him at his new location.

Mrs. Della Smith and daughter, Mrs. Olive Poe, of McComb were Monday guests of Mrs. Frank Rudisill of Pickaway Township.

Theodore Williams of 819 South Washington Street was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital for medical treatment.

Dwight Cupp, injured in a recent automobile motorcycle accident, was removed Wednesday from Berger Hospital to his home, 514 Southwood Avenue, Columbus.

Mrs. Dan McClain and baby boy were taken to their home, 415 South Court Street, Wednesday, from Berger Hospital.

Tonsil operations were performed Wednesday in Berger Hospital on Benny Grabbil, 17, Ashville RFD; Vera Rhoades, 11, Circleville RFD, and Patricia Lynch, 7, Stoutsville RFD.

Walter Pickel, stationed with a U. S. Army Medical Corps at Toledo, is home on a 20 day furlough.

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

the night, and the ministry said bombs were dropped at scattered points. At one point on the southeast coast of England some damage was caused and a few persons were injured.

TOKYO—Striving to avoid a breach with Soviet Russia, Japan today announced that a frontier agreement has been reached between Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia, dominated respectively by Japan and the U. S. S. R. The Manchukuo and Mongol governments will sign a pact delineating the new border on September 22.

CANBERRA, Australia—Prime Minister R. G. Menzies of Australia today demanded in effect that Japan get out of French Indo-China. In a statement before Parliament on the Far Eastern situation, Menzies said: "Japan's acts have created tension. If that is to be relieved, Japan has the means of relief in her own hands. . . . The United States and British Empire regard the Japanese occupation of Indo-China as an unjustified aggression. It is a vital concern of Anglo-American interests."

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Emma Smith of Amanda is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh.

Stoutsville—Mrs. Anna Frease is the guest of her aunt, Miss Ellen Dyseinger of Amanda.

Stoutsville—Mrs. Harrison Zellner and children Joan and David of Castalia and Misses Nettie and Mable Steward were supper guests Friday of Mrs. Anna Frease and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Stoutsville—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Conrad and son Keith of London were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake and O. W. Conrad and daughter Sarah.

Stoutsville—Richard McKenney and Douglas Jerrold of Mansfield, O., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fausnaugh, Mrs. Violet Sweezy and sons, Joe and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stratton, Mrs. Violet Cambell and Mrs. O. O. Wolf all of Columbus were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelley and family Sunday.

Stoutsville—Hugh McKinney who is on the sick list is not improving at the time of this writing.

hull in the German campaign, which already has swept Chancellor Hitler's army to the banks of the Dnieper and the shores of the Black Sea, indications in Berlin were that there is little chance that Marshal Semyon Budenny's battered soldiers will be given a chance to rest and rally.

Lively fighting still raged in some sectors west of the bend of the Dnieper, particularly around Dniepropetrovsk, where the Reds were said to be endeavoring to salvage as much as possible of their armies by hastening them across the huge American-built power dam there.

But at Dniepropetrovsk as well as isolated and beleaguered Odessa, the German air force kept up ceaseless attacks which added heavily to the Russian losses.

FIGHT BETWEEN AFL-CIO HURTS BIG FACTORIES

All City Traffic Disrupted; 400,000 Depend On Public Rides To Reach Jobs

(Continued from Page One)

called in 49 probationary officers and armed them with night sticks. Flying Crews Ready

All Detroit detectives were assigned to special strike duty and flying crews were held in readiness at each precinct station.

The strike was voted by about 1,000 members of Division 26 of the Amalgamated Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators of America (AFL), apparently against the advice of union leaders.

Announcement of the strike vote was made by Thorald P. Wuori, president of Division 26, after a stormy session from which reporters were forcibly ejected.

"The strike," Wuori declared, "has been called to obtain the sole and exclusive bargaining rights for the DSR."

The AFL union has been the sole bargaining agent for the DSR for 40 years and has been enraged at the efforts of the CIO to gain those bargaining rights.

Wuori went on to point out that the "officers of the union advised against this move, but the rank and file has demanded it."

Joseph Hayden, organizer for Local 312 of the United DSR Workers (CIO), declared "our men are to be instructed to report for work as usual. This is not a legitimate strike for higher wages or any other just demand."

Nevertheless, the street cars and buses were idle.

CIO Offers Men

An offer of the CIO to furnish men to operate the buses and cars was rejected by the DSR Commission on the grounds violence might ensue.

At last night's AFL meeting, loud cries of "strike, strike" could be heard by reporters stationed on the outside. Speakers who strove to restore order were drowned out by the shouts of the union members.

One bus driver, an AFL member, shouted that "things will be sizzling at 4 o'clock."

But there were no immediate reports of violence.

Detroit's last major transportation strike occurred in April, 1938, when operators of 800 street cars struck over seniority rights. The strike lasted 32 hours. No street cars operated but about two-thirds of the buses went out on schedule.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, August 20

AN EXCITING, thrilling, surprising and not-to-be-forgotten state of affairs is read from the predominant aspects, in which all the forces and faculties move under high tempo to meet a series of events of an unforeseen and unpredictable nature. Sudden upheaval, strange adventures, glamour and intrigue, hold sway in all human relations, business, professional, romantic, emotional, even spiritual, rising to curious crises of far-reaching effect.

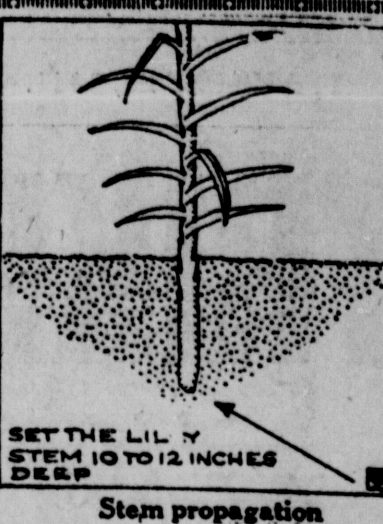
Those whose birthday it is may not be surprised should a year of the unpredictable and unprecedented overwhelm them. This in their business, domestic, social, intellectual and emotional relations in life. There is an uprooting and shaking force at work, with side issues of the subtle, bewildering and curious, to dramatize the activities and to postpone the mysterious denouement into the distant future. Underneath are solid, dependable and enduring substrata promising stability and security despite vicissitude and hazard. Enjoyment and fair fortune should follow.

A child born on this day should be richly endowed with talents and abilities of a high and exceptional order. Its inspired and subtle genius may be fortified by reason.

AIR FORCE IN MANEUVERS

LEESVILLE, La. —Army officials estimate that about 1,000 planes and 10,000 pilots and other members of the air force will take part in the August-September army maneuvers, which will put 500,000 troops in action in Louisiana. Thus, it was explained, coordination between aerial and armored ground forces will be possible.

Today's Garden-Graph



Lilium candidum or the Madonna Lily is one of the easiest of lilies to grow, likewise it is most readily propagated.

One method is quite simple and there is a thrill in doing it successfully. This is by stem propagation.

After the lily has finished blooming pull out the stem from the bulb, taking care, of course, not to break it off. Next remove the leaves from the bottom section and plant this part in a somewhat protected and shady place in the garden, as shown in this Garden-Graph. Mulch the earth around the stalk and water during dry weather.

Leave the stalk in the ground about two months, then dig it up carefully. By this time there should be many small bulbs or bulbets growing in the axils of the leaves. These bulbets, in turn, can be planted and coaxed into strong, healthy lily plants.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	15-16
Light Hens	14-15
Leghorn Hens	12
Leghorn Springers	16
Old Roosters	9

Wheat	1.00
Yellow Corn	.80
White Corn	.85
Soybeans	1.35
Cream, Premium	.34
Cream, Regular	.32
Eggs	.24

CLOSING MARKETS

THE J. W. ENHLMAN & SONS

Open	High	Low	Close
Sept-112 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Dec-116 1/2	117 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2
May-119 1/2	120 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2

CORN

Open	High	Low	Close
Sept-77 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Dec-80 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2
May-85 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2

WHEAT

Open	High	Low	Close
Sept-42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Dec-45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
May-47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—10c higher; 280 to 300 lbs. \$10.75-260 to 280 lbs. \$11.00-220 to 240 lbs. \$11.55-184 to 220 lbs. \$11.70-160 to 180 lbs. \$11.55-140 to 160 lbs. \$10.75-110 to 130 lbs. \$9.75-100 to 120 lbs. \$9.75-90 to 110 lbs. \$9.00-80 to 100 lbs. \$8.75-70 to 90 lbs. \$8.25-60 to 80 lbs. \$8.00-50 to 70 lbs. \$7.75-40 to 60 lbs. \$7.50-30 to 50 lbs. \$7.25-20 to 40 lbs. \$7.00-10 to 30 lbs. \$6.75-0 to 10 lbs. \$6.50

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—5,000, 10 to 15c higher; 200 to 210 lbs. \$11.50.

RECEIPTS—5,500, strong, 10c higher; 180 to 240 lbs. \$11.65.

RECEIPTS—250; 180 to 220 lbs. \$11.75-12.00.

LOCAL

300 to 400 lbs. \$10.40-250 to 300 lbs. \$10.60-250 to 280 lbs. \$10.90-240 to 260 lbs. \$11.25-180 to 240 lbs. \$11.60-160 to 180 lbs. \$11.30-140 to 160 lbs. \$10.60-100 to 140 lbs. \$10.00-80 to 120 lbs. \$9.25.

F. D. USES ABE'S WORDS IN TALK

(Continued from Page One)

George C. Marshall, chief of staff, had testified in similar vein before congressional committees, pointing out in particular how badly insular outposts would be disrupted.

But the President put a different slant on everything when he picked up a volume of Sandburg's biography of Lincoln and used the emancipator's heart-rending words at the end of the first year of the Civil War to draw a parallel with America's 1941 frame of mind.

He read to his press conference the statement Lincoln made to a Mrs. Mary Livermore of Chicago in 1862. The lady had come seeking assurance of a quick and painless end of the war, but Mr. Roosevelt quoted his illustrious predecessor as saying:

"I have no word of encouragement to give! The military situation is far from bright; and the country knows it as well as I do."

"The fact is the people have not yet made up their minds that we are at war with the South. They have not buckled down to determination to fight this war through; for they have got the idea into their heads that we are going to get out of this fix somehow by strategy!"

"That's the word—strategy! General McClellan thinks he is going to whip the rebels by strategy; and the Army has got the same notion. They have no idea that the war is to be carried on and put through by hard, tough fighting, and that it will hurt somebody; and that no headway is going to be made while this delusion lasts."

Mr. Roosevelt wrote his own headline to this quotation. It was: "President Quotes Lincoln; Draws Parallel." In response to questions he said the philosophy expressed applied to the whole world, including the United States.

On the score of management-labor difficulties, the President has before him the problem of seizing the Kearny, N. J., yard of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation. Although the management consistently up to last night refused to accept a National Defense Mediation Board solution of the controversy with CIO shipworkers, and four federal agencies had recommended the plant be taken over for government operation, Mr. Roosevelt made one final effort to avoid such a step.

If the Kearny management re-

mains aloof a matter of hours longer, it is expected, however, that the President will take the over and start 16,000 men back to work on nearly half a billion dollars worth of naval construction.

Meanwhile, the Army and Navy are drawing up a new survey of U. S. production ability as against British, Russian and Chinese war needs running not only through 1941 and 1942, but through 1943.

When a reporter asked Mr. Roosevelt that if this meant the war would continue that long, he rather grimly replied, if necessary.

CIO CHARGES LIBERTIES DENIED AT STRIKE SCENE

PORT CLINTON, Aug. 20—The CIO United Mine Workers today filed suit in Toledo federal court for \$500,000 against officials of Ottawa County charging CIO pickets had been deprived of their civil liberties in connection with a strike at the United States Gypsum Co., in nearby Gypsum. Edward Lamb, CIO attorney who filed the suit, named as defendants Ottawa County Sheriff Ralph Reidmaier, Prosecuting Attorney Martin C. Rosenteller, Oliver True, attorney for the company, and the United States Gypsum Co.

DAYTON FIREMEN HURT ANSWERING FALSE CALL

DAYTON, Aug. 20—Three members of the Dayton fire department today were nursing injuries received in accidents while answering false alarms. District Fire Chief Henry J. Terhaar and firemen Joseph Stayer were injured in a collision of an automobile and a pumper truck. Chief Terhaar received possible fractures of the nose, shoulder and rib. Stayer escaped with minor cuts. Fireman James McCarthy was injured when a fire truck struck a bump and threw him off balance.

VISITORS FROM CLEVELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kelly of Cleveland are visiting Mr. Kelly's sister, Miss Agnes Ragland, of 332 East Ohio Street.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks puny.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10c and 25c.

FIVE NEWARK, O., MEN NAMED FOR COUNTERFEITING

COLUMBUS, Aug. 20 — Five Newark, O., residents, including the son of a former Licking County Common Pleas judge, were held on \$1,000 bond each today by federal authorities in connection with the counterfeiting of ten-cent slugs for vending machines.

Guido Dandera, 28, pleaded guilty before U. S. Commissioner Robert Newton to a charge of passing counterfeit coins. The others, Charles Moore, 24, son of a former judge; Francis Sabiano, 38; Tony Piccirilli, 46, and Wilbur Coen, 22, pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy to violate the counterfeiting statute by manufacturing the slugs.

MORE APPEALS HEARD

The county AAA Board of Reviews Wednesday was hearing the last of its 30 cases, brought by farmers who protested their 1941 wheat acreage allotment. Appellants will be notified by mail within the next few days of the decision of the board. AAA officials said. Loans on 1941 wheat continue to come into the local AAA office, which reported Wednesday it had made 733 loans so far this season.

PRESIDENT TO TALK WITH KING GEORGE'S BROTHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—President Roosevelt will leave for his Hyde Park, N. Y. home late tomorrow to receive and entertain another noted Englishman, the Duke of Kent, younger brother of King George VI.

The duke, who has been touring Canada will arrive at the Hudson Valley estate on Saturday and remain until Sunday evening when both he and the President will return to Washington.

CIRCLE

10c — 15c

NOW SHOWING

Out of Adventure—came their love... out of Danger—came their thrills!

EDWARD SMALL
JOAN BENNETT
LOUIS LOMAX
RAYWARD

SUN OF MOUNT CROSTO

PLUS SHORTS

BARGAIN DAY!

ADULTS 20c CHILDREN 10c

CLIFTONA TONITE & THURSDAY

2—NEW OUTSTANDING HITS

HERE COMES HOPPY!

WILLIAM BOYD in

Pirates on Horseback

with RUSSELL HAYDEN ANDY CLYDE ELEANOR STEWART MORRIS ANKRUM

Biggest Show Value in Town!

AND THIS IS OUR 2nd FIRST RUN FEATURE

Beautiful Belles... Brave Beaux
Shady Ladies... Suave Suitors!

Lady from Louisiana

with ONA MUNSON JOHN WAYNE RAY MIDDLETON

Complete Shows at 6:30 and 9:00 p. m.

5 DAYS BEG. FRIDAY

THE ARMY GIVES UP

HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR in

Caught in the Draft

with Eddie BRACKEN - Lynne OVERMAN

All of the Best... None of the Rest

GRAND CIRCLeVILLE, OHIO

TONITE

- George Raft
- Marlene Dietrich
- Edw. G. Robinson

—in—

'MANPOWER'

Added Joys - News - Cartoon

2 Big Hits

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

WHAT A WEDDING PRESENT FOR WISE CRACKING SLEUTH MIKE SHAYNE!

A DOUBLE MURDER on a Silver Platter!

LLOYD NOLAN

DRESSED TO KILL

with MARY BETH HUGHES SHEILA RYAN

HIT NO. 2

DENNIS MORGAN — JANE WYATT

"KISSES FOR BREAKFAST"

COMING SUNDAY

JACK BENNY as 'CHARLEY'S AUNT'

JAMES ELLISON—KAY FRANCIS

Attention Farmers!

Tennessee Basic Slag grows more wheat, costs less. Why pay more? Investigate this before buying your fertilizer for wheat. We are Distributors for Pickaway Co.

Township Distributors Wanted

THE RAINBOW FEED STORE

V. M. DILTZ

Phone 475 Circleville, Ohio

CROWDS START TO ARRIVE FOR CAMP SESSIONS

Annual Meeting At Mount Of Praise Under Way Wednesday

MODERATOR TO SPEAK

Youths Fill Tabernacle To Hear Address At Tuesday Confab

Visitors from Ohio and neighboring states poured into Mount of Praise camp ground Wednesday as Churches of Christ in Christian Union opened their annual camp meeting.

Fair weather will bring several thousand persons to the grounds by Wednesday evening, camp ground officials believe and will boost attendance figures to eight or ten thousand during the week end.

Cottages and dormitories on the grounds were filling up rapidly Wednesday with those who had reserved their space several months ago. Some of the visitors were erecting tents on the grounds and others were finding sleeping quarters in private homes.

The camp ground dining room and restaurant opened Wednesday with supplies sufficient to handle the expected crowds. Mrs. E. E. Lane, in charge of the meals at the camp grounds, and six other cooks and 50 volunteer workers will remain at the camp ground buildings during the ten-day session.

Mrs. Lane said that by Wednesday night the cooks would have prepared 250 pounds of beef, four bushels of potatoes, 40 gallons of soup, six sides of bacon, 12 pounds of coffee, three gallons of apple butter, two bushels of tomatoes and eight dozen loaves of bread. Dinner will be served on the grounds at 4 p. m.

Council in Session
The twenty-fourth annual council of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union opened at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. E. A. Keaton of Chillicothe delivering the Moderator's address. Committees to function during the camp meeting were chosen during the afternoon's business session.

Speaker at the public service Wednesday evening will be the Rev. W. L. Cozad of Lancaster. The service will start at 8 o'clock.

Speaker at Tuesday night's Young People's State Rally at the camp grounds was the Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor of the Circleville United Brethren Church. The Rev. Mr. Metzler took the place of the Rev. Paul Thomas of Indianapolis, Ind., who had another appointment and was unable to appear on the program as scheduled.

In the main tabernacle, which camp ground officials said held 4,000 persons and was nearly half full, the Rev. Mr. Metzler called on God to close the breaches between men. "We are divided as a nation; we are divided as a people," he told his audience of young people, pointing out that Christian living was the only way that those breaches could be closed.

AVIATOR LOSES LIFE AS PURSUIT PLANE CRASHES

DAYTON, Aug. 20—Second Lt. Perry Van Patten, 23, of Cheney, Wash., was killed when his P-38 Interceptor-pursuit plane spun to the ground, exploded and burned. One of the plane's two motors apparently failed at 150 feet after a take-off, and the ship went into a spin as Van Patten attempted to land.

CHILLICOTHE RETAILERS TO DISCUSS CANTONMENT

CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 20—Members of the Retail Merchants Committee of Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce will discuss the army cantonment question when they meet Wednesday night at 7:45.

James Lynch, chairman of the committee, urged all members to be present.

MOORES & ROSS Ice Cream

"The Cream of all Creams."

'Son of Monte Cristo'



JOAN Bennett and Louis Hayward are the stars of "Son of Monte Cristo," appearing Wednesday and Thursday at the Circle Theatre.

Metal Cylinders Found At Scene of Pier Fire

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 — A dozen twisted metal cylinders—possibly the remnants of time bombs—were found early today on the fire-blasted decks of the S. S. Panuco.

Police reported that firemen searching the still-smouldering decks of the ill-fated freighter, which took fire in Monday's Brooklyn waterfront blaze, discovered the containers on the after-deck.

The mysterious containers, 14-inches long and five inches wide, were taken by federal agents to local police laboratories for investigation. One of the cylinders, firemen said, was found near a hole in the deck while the others were found in a pile of smoking hemp.

G-men who have been conducting a probe into the mysterious \$2,000,000 fire, refused to comment on the find following their return from the vessel which is resting on the mud flats of New York harbor.

Brooklyn police, however, said some of the cylinders were filled with liquid, and expressed the theory that they might have been part of the refrigeration plant of the ship.

Assistant District Attorney Nathan Math of Brooklyn said that preliminary examination would "seem to indicate" that the cylinders were not bombs but that nothing could be stated until the findings of the police laboratory were known.

Two suits appealed from the Industrial Commission of Ohio, both involving the deaths of two Circleville men killed in July 1938 when struck by lightning, were filed Wednesday in Common Pleas Court.

Applicants in the suits are Mrs. Mary Ellen Cook and Mrs. Bessie Scott, both of Circleville RFD, who are asking for compensation under the Workmen's Compensation law of Ohio for the deaths of Donald Smith, son of Mrs. Scott, and Emmitt C. Cook, husband of Mrs. Cook.

Cook and Smith were killed by a lightning bolt when working on a farm owned by the Crites Milling Company in Circleville Township. The two men were making hay when a thunder storm came up, and while unhitching the horses in the barn were killed when lightning struck the barn.

Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Cook claim that the men were killed when carrying out their duties on the farm and that their deaths were the result of conditions at the barn. According to their petitions the barn stood on a high elevation, had a metal roof and no lightning rods. Iron rods ran through the barn to act as braces directly over the heads of the men. The barn also contained metal tools and metal mangers, the petitions say.

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

Charles and Mrs. Cloud have returned home from Sandusky and nearby points of interest. Had he known of their being at Sandusky, Rev. John Griffith minister of Lutheran Church and his wife would have had company from their old home town.

Oda Helvering, at St. Anthony Hospital for several weeks because of an injured hip received in a fall near the home of T. A. Boor, North Long Street, was removed by the Schlegel ambulance to the home of Mrs. Ona Bowers, here, where she will be cared for. Stood the trip well and is slowly improving, is the word received. . . . Mrs. Agnes Riegel spent last week end at the home of Mrs. George Riegel and daughter, Mrs. Ritsgers. They picnicked at the Rock House and Old Man's Cave and spending the evening at a theatre party at Logan returning home Tuesday. . . . Today the Lutheran Brotherhood of Lockbourne and Ashville churches are holding their annual chicken and corn roast at the local park.

William Wean, yesterday evening, according to his own statement, completed an 8-day service as mail transportation man between the local postoffice and depot. The regular and official carrier on this route, Clark Cline, began work Wednesday morning, starting from the office on schedule time, at 6:15 delivering the mail to the Northbound mail car at 6:45 returning to the office at about seven. This was the first trip on his own for Mr. Cline and we are hoping he may continue on many of them, until he has at least equalled the twenty and more years' service of Edward Messick. The bid which got Mr. Cline this job has not as yet been made known. Mr. Wean is to be complimented for the kindly spirit and help shown and given Mr. Cline as a raw recruit in the mail handling work.

Miss Mary Brinker has returned home from her week's visit to New York City and environs. She was the guest of her cousins Major J. D. and Mrs. Cope while there. Mr. Cope is military instructor at Rutgers University. Mrs. Cope is the daughter of Elmer and Mrs. Hockman of Portland, Oregon and former residents here.

Lewis Berry, substitute rural carrier out of the local postoffice, is serving the mail patrons on Route Two this week. George Messick on vacation for a week.

TRAIN KILLS TWO
CELINA, Aug. 20—Herbert E. Gibson, 39, custodian of the Findlay postoffice, was killed and his wife, Lula, 39, was critically injured when a Cincinnati Northern train struck their auto in Celina.

Three bodies, all now identified, were recovered Monday. Two charred bodies were taken from the Panuco yesterday. Police believe two stevedores drowned after leaping from the vessel. This would make a total of seven dead.

Until the fire still burning in the half-sunken ship is extinguished and the hull cools, it will be impossible to learn how many perished in the floating crematory. Firemen believe that between 15 and 20 are below decks.

Fire department officials said it might be several days before divers will be able to enter the holds or below decks aft. Searchers found no bodies below decks in the forepart.

When a customer makes her first defense stamp purchase in a Kroger store she will be given a card for the 10-cent denomination or an album for the 25-cent denomination. The 10-cent cards, which hold 25 stamps, may be turned in at the banks or post-offices in exchange for defense bonds of various denominations from 25 up. The bond purchase price may be made up of filled cards, or may be part cards and part cash.

When a 25-cent stamp album is filled it will contain \$18.75 worth of stamps and may be exchanged at postoffices and banks for a defense bond worth \$25 in 10 years.

Window posters and counter cards advertising the fact that the stamps are available will be displayed in all Kroger stores.

'What Draft Blew In'



DOROTHY Lamour has two sweethearts to whom she's true—Bob Hope and the rest of the army. Her three khaki knights, Lynne Overman, Eddie Bracken and Hope make life interesting for her in "Caught in the Draft," Paramount's merry military hilarity which comes to the Cliftona Theatre on Friday for a five day showing. She's the colonel's daughter and there's little these boys haven't taught her—especially when it comes to keeping them out of the clink.

KROGER STORES HANDLE U. S. DEFENSE STAMPS

As a contribution to national defense, Kroger stores throughout the Middle West and South have volunteered to stock and sell Defense Stamps.

Approximately 3-700 Kroger stores now have the 10-cent and the 25-cent denominations of stamps available for their customers, as well as the cards and albums in which the stamps will be pasted.

While postoffices and banks throughout the country have been handling defense stamps and bonds for sometime, Treasury officials felt that sale of the stamps would be greatly stimulated if they were made more rapidly available to the public through retail stores.

When a customer makes her first defense stamp purchase in a Kroger store she will be given a card for the 10-cent denomination or an album for the 25-cent denomination. The 10-cent cards, which hold 25 stamps, may be turned in at the banks or post-offices in exchange for defense bonds of various denominations from 25 up. The bond purchase price may be made up of filled cards, or may be part cards and part cash.

When a 25-cent stamp album is filled it will contain \$18.75 worth of stamps and may be exchanged at postoffices and banks for a defense bond worth \$25 in 10 years.

Window posters and counter cards advertising the fact that the stamps are available will be displayed in all Kroger stores.

POLICE HUNTING GIRL, 13, MISSING SINCE AUGUST 1

POMEROY, Aug. 20 — Police of three states, Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia, were searching today for Wanda Brownell, 13-year-old, red-haired Racine girl who has been missing since August 1. Daniel Lowden, 21, held in the Meigs County jail on a delinquency charge, said Wanda hitch-hiked with him from Racine to Middletown where they separated.

SEN. WARD WINS DECREE

COLUMBUS, Aug. 20—State Sen. Grant P. Ward, (R-Columbus) was granted a divorce from Mrs. Helen M. Ward at an uncontested hearing. Custody of the two children and property rights were settled out of court. The Wards were married May 31, 1917, at Wellston, O.

MANY REQUIRED FOR SERVICE IN FOREIGN LANDS

FORT HAYES, Aug. 20 — Approximately 300 vacancies in Army units stationed at Hawaii, Panama and Puerto Rico are open for Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia young men.

Largest quota is for service in Panama where 155 openings are allotted including 53 for coast artillery, 42 for infantry, 35 for field artillery.

One hundred vacancies exist in Hawaii for Fifth Corps Area eligibles. These are mostly in the infantry. About 45 openings, 23 for field artillery, are in Puerto Rico.

New Army Air Corps requisitions under the expanded national defense program call for 1600 three-year men. Of these, 1200 are for Air Corps ground units at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, where men are trained in mechanics, ordnance airplane and airplane engine maintenance, air base maintenance and administrative work. They are sent to air centers all over the United States upon completion of training.

Able bodied, unmarried, male American citizens of good character, 18-34 years of age are eligible for enlistment in the United States Army. All Army recruiting officers will give information, it was said.

BODIES OF THREE STATE TROOPS SENT TO HOMES

COLUMBUS, Aug. 20 — The bodies of three Ohio soldiers killed during war maneuvers will be returned to their homes for burial.

Private Leon Sisson, 32, of Columbus, was fatally injured when his motorcycle collided with another near Gillis, La. Pvt. Joseph Patrick Call, 24, also of Columbus, died Sunday night of injuries received when a truck overturned near Leesburg, La. Sgt. Frank Haughn, 26, of Leipsic, was fatally injured when an army patrol truck overturned near Bastile, La.

Thursday Morning!
1/2 DAY ONLY
MEN'S PANTS
\$1.00
I. W. KINSEY

Rent a Van-Move Yourself
SAVE HALF On Long Distance Moving
5 ROOM VAN \$6 PER DAY Plus 6c Per Mile
7 ROOM VAN \$7.50 PER DAY Plus 7c Per Mile
50c SERVICE CHARGE PER DAY
We furnish all Gas, Oil, Pads, Ropes, Refrigerator Cart and Skid Planks
Phone or Write the
U-DRIVE-IT CO.
29 W. STATE ST. COLUMBUS, O. 179 E. STATE ST. AD. 3335

at Penney's
EVERYTHING For BACK-TO-SCHOOL
FOR GIRLS 7 TO 16...
GIRLS BLOUSES Smart striped broad-cloths! **59c**
GIRLS SKIRTS Corduroys and flannels! **98c**
GIRLS SWEATERS Button or slip over models! **98c**
DRESSES Hurry and pick the prettiest, they're wonderful for the money! Many smart styles! **98c**
Girls Felt Hats They're made to suit your daughter's good looks! **98c**
Cotton Slips FOR GIRLS Big girls and little girls will need lots of these fine slips! **25c**
Knit Rayon Panties Very well made of smooth, sturdy knit rayon! **25c**
FOR BOYS 7 TO 16...
Boy's Suits \$9.90 Double and single breasted styles in herring-bones, stripes, overplaids! Economy priced!
Top-Notch Fall SLACKS Back-to-school favorites. Sturdy! **\$1.98**
Slack SOCKS Gay colors in durable cotton! **15c**
Super-Sturdy SHIRTS 79c Slub poplins, herring bones, tweedy stripes, Favorites!
NEW TIES 25c Colorful striped!
FELT HATS 98c Low priced!
OXFORDS \$1.98 Ribbed cotton shirts, briefs! Broadcloth shorts! **19c** ea. Save!
32-Oz. Melton JACKETS \$2.79 Zip-front style with buckle straps at the waist for fit! Roomy slash pockets! Warm!
Slide Fastener POLO SHIRTS 79c Shirts, Shorts, Briefs

FOR THE COLLEGE CROWD
GIRLS SPORT SKIRTS \$1.98
SPORTY FELT HATS 98c
GLEN ROW DRESSES \$2.98
CYNTHIA* SLIPS 98c
CYNTHIA* UNIES 49c
YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS \$2.98
ANTIQUED OXFORDS \$3.98
YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS \$2.98
GENTRY* PAJAMAS \$1.49
TOWNCRAFT* SHIRTS \$1.49
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Oversize Eraser Pencil **4c**
Art Gum Eraser 12" Hardwood Ruler **4c**
Pen Ink Ruled Tablet **8c**
Loose Leaf Filler **8c**
Mechanical Pencil **8c**
Metal Compass **8c**
Large Pencil Box **8c**
Crayola Crayons **8c**
Composition Book **8c**
Typewriter Paper **8c**
Black Flexible Binder **8c**
Shoe Savings!
Men's LEATHER OXFORDS **\$2.98**
Military heels, wing tips! Economy priced!
Girls Ring Eyelet OXFORDS **\$1.98**
Golden tobacco brown finish! Sturdy cork and rubber soles and heels.

You trust its quality
Pause... Go refreshed
Coca-Cola
Each time you taste ice-cold Coca-Cola, you are reminded that here is the quality of genuine goodness. Experience... many a refreshing experience... has taught people everywhere to trust the quality of Coca-Cola.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, BY
5¢
CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
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210 North Court Street, Circleville

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By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
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zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

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ond Class Matter.

OUTSMARTING THE RAGWEED

Hay fever used to be just a misery. The victim sneezed. His eyes watered. His nose was sore and red. He sniffled. And as if all these afflictions were not enough, his friends laughed at him. Hay fever was a subject for jokesmiths and cartoonists along with mothers-in-law.

Things are different now. Hay fever, whether the current type caused by ragweed pollen or the myriad other allergies, is a matter of serious scientific interest and research. The sufferer doesn't exactly feel distinguished, but he does feel vindicated. The scoffer is silenced.

Research laboratories even issue a daily pollen count which some newspapers print along with the weather forecast. People are beginning to guide their activities by it and therefore to ease their discomfort somewhat. When the count is quite low they find they can go out on the streets and do their errands safely, with a minimum of sneezing. When it is up, they know it is wise to stay indoors and keep the windows closed.

Air-conditioning, window filters and even tiny nasal filters have all contributed to the hay fever victim's greater comfort. Some day the cure or preventive may be found.

POPULAR EDUCATION

Teachers attending summer classes at Mississippi State College are not to be discouraged by mere distance from getting on with their learning. Some of them live as far as 91 miles from State College, and take the trip by bus three times a week. Others are picked up on the way by the bus, their journeys being not very much shorter.

One group from a farther county travels 270 miles, 135 each way, one day every week.

With this kind of persistence under difficulties on the part of the teachers, education in the State of Mississippi bids fair to be improving rapidly and thoroughly.

BOMBS AND BANGS

That is a neat story which comes from a South of England Coastal town. An incendiary bomb fell on the pillow beside a sleeping woman. The heat was so great that it singed the ends of her hair and made the rest curl. She was not hurt. That is one way of getting a free wave, but it called for an English woman to take an insult like that and make light of it.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

IF THERE'S a more vehemently patriotic American in the United States or a fiercer Axis-hater in our midst than Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York it would undoubtedly be hard to find him without a search warrant.

Well, he's a native. I'd no more think of referring to him as an Italian-American than I would of describing him as tall, skinny and blond.

Nevertheless, if his very recent ancestors hadn't immigrated into this country not so long before he was born, an Italian's what he'd have been. Yet we have among us so-called German-Americans who are no more Germans than he's an Italian.

And I hear some deprecation in congress of our Yankee habit of tacking hyphenated designations onto citizens in this category, just because they happen to have inherited old world names from a generation or several generations back. LaGuardia's such a name. And Fiorello? The present New York mayor's parents were so lately from Italy, upon their then baby's arrival, that that's how they had him christened, Fiorello! In other words, Little Flower. The moniker's meaning, in English, has been emphasized often enough. I suppose it was appropriate when Fiorello was a cute little infant in his swaddling clothes. It sounds rather odd, hard-boiled as he is today.

FIORIELLO NEEDN'T WORRY
They say Fiorello regrets it—thinks it makes him somewhat ridiculous. He needn't worry, though. The NAME may be ri-

diculous, as applied to HIM, but HE isn't. He's equal to living ANY name down. He's made such a spurge as a 100 percent American that everybody knows that that's what he is.

But take the case of some poor chap of no particular consequence, named, for instance, Heinrich or Karl, or worse yet, Adolf.

He may be just as thorough an American as Fiorello, but assume that he hasn't been wisely so advertised, like Fiorello. It's apt to be taken for granted that he's a bundist, whether he is or not.

During the last war I had, in South America, a business associate named Hertje. He was a second generation German but as good a pro-Yankee as I am, and my mother was a Daughter of the American Revolution. He'd been a farmer in Oklahoma, but literally was frozen out of his community on account of his name. He could not talk German over his telephone or anything.

The congressional talk I hear favors discouragement of a recrudescence of exaggerated sentiment of this kind.

"V" psychology is recognized as alright, as a stimulant of anti-Axis feeling where its stimulation will do the most good and as a fretfulizing influence in Axis territory, but critics don't admit the desirability of suspecting loyalties on the strength of mere ancestry.

Of course, it's conceded that bundists are pests. Communists were, too, until Russia got into the war against the Axis. Since then they've verged on rating as democrats.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

BEAVERBROOK WANTS TANKS

WASHINGTON—There was a good reason why Lord Beaverbrook, dynamic Minister of Supply, listed tanks as the No. 1 objective of his visit to the U. S. He flew over largely to try to persuade our Army chiefs to lend-lease him the major share of our growing output.

There is sharp division in the Army over this. Armored unit commanders have been championing at the bit for the tanks now beginning to roll off assembly lines. They need the equipment not only to train their men and officers but to keep up morale—which says when modern war machines are missing or simulated.

Buck privates to generals have griped over being forced to "play at soldiering". This was one of the main causes for the strong sentiment among citizen soldiers against extension of their year's service. They could raise no enthusiasm for continuing to train without equipment.

On the other hand, the General Staff believes that it is far more vital to the immediate security of the U. S. to let our tanks and other armament help hold off the Nazis 3,000 miles from our shores.

The strategists contend that a U. S. tank is performing infinitely more valuable service knocking out Nazis on the torrid deserts of North Africa, or the bloody steppes of Russia, than using up oil in a training camp in Texas. They favor sending most of our new tanks to Britain for the present, and Beaverbrook's mission is to clinch that argument.

BRITISH NEED

The British need for tanks, particularly for the latest type, 32-ton medium tanks, is extremely urgent.

It was lack of these that caused the rout in Greece and prevents the British from taking the offensive in Libya and on the continent. Also, without medium tanks the British would be in desperate straits should Hitler make his feared overland move into Spain and Portugal, across the Strait of Gibraltar and down the Atlantic coast of French West Africa to Dakar.

Thanks to the U. S., the British are well supplied with light 12-ton tanks. So far they have received about 500, together with spare parts. Only loss was one shipload of parts torpedoed last month in the South Atlantic.

These light tanks have given a good account of themselves. They are superior to similar German and Italian types. But mounting only 50-caliber guns and lightly armored, they are no match, as Greece and Libya have proved, for medium Axis tanks.

The British have in operation only 160 of their own new type mediums, and these are kept in England to resist invasion. New tank output by Britain's strained industry will continue to be small. England must depend on us to equip its rapidly expanding armored forces.

That's why Beaverbrook is so hungrily eying our mounting production of medium tanks—fast, heavily armored, mounting

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"You guys better anchor that boat! I set up a pretty big back-wash!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Tuberculosis Test for Draftees a Vital Issue

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● Since all my fellow columnists in the political field are pointing out mistakes of the Defense Boards, I feel that I am perfectly justified in calling attention to a mistake made in the Medical Department of Preparation. All the more so since this column publicly recommended last fall that method

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

which has been recognized as efficient and has stood the test of time in medical practice in large surveys of the population.

X-Ray Recommended

The recommendation was that each recruit, preferably at his home Draft Office, but at any rate as soon as he gets to the Induction Station, should have an X-ray plate of the chest to determine whether or not there is any tuberculosis present.

We pointed out the staggering cost of the acceptance for military duty in the last World War of men who had active tuberculosis at the time they were accepted which was undetected by the Examining Boards. Under the stress of war conditions, these men broke down and became active cases of tuberculosis. Since they had been accepted by the United States, hospitals had to be built for them and many of them are still being cared for at Government expense. The exact amount of the cost of these mistakes was millions of dollars.

Ideal Method

Since that time, the method of taking a flat plate (not a fluoroscopic study) has proved to be capable of detecting 95% of all cases of tuberculosis in those examined. This method is an ideal one to eliminate those unfit on the grounds of tuberculosis and to save the Government from wholesale expenditure in caring for these patients later on.

This procedure, which had all common sense and experience behind it, was not followed out by

the Draft Boards with any regularity. I have been told in most places that draftees were ordered to have an X-ray plate of the chest only when there were suspicious symptoms.

Cost of Later Care

The objection to a routine of the X-ray plate as a testing seems to have been the cost. The cost of caring for tuberculous soldiers after the war compared with the cost of the X-ray machines is beyond calculation.

The National Tuberculosis Association has now recommended having X-ray examinations of lungs carried out by the Local Selective Service Boards on every applicant. Early this year these examinations began to be made. There are, of course, probably thousands of young men already inducted with active tuberculosis which will cost the taxpayers millions of dollars in the future.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. M.: "Could a hardening enlargement and painful lumpiness of the breast be anything other than cancer? This condition started about two years ago, first one breast larger than the other, then the swelling seemed to disappear in the first one, then returned to a larger size, then both breasts enlarged."

Answer: Chronic mastitis causes lumpiness in the breast and is often mistakenly called cancer. You have described a case very well. The fact that it is in both breasts, and that at one time it got better, and that it has lasted for two years would argue against cancer; however, you should consult a competent surgeon who can make microscopic tests of the tissue involved and give a definite answer.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a large-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Reconstruction of two Deer-creek Township roads under a WPA project was started with a crew of 25 workers.

Miss Catherine Smith, South Court Street, was appointed a case worker in the relief office, succeeding Miss Virginia Smith of Williamsport, recently appointed county supervisor of aid for dependent children and investigator for blind pensions.

Mr. and Mrs. Clell Rader and son, William, of Monroe, Ill., visited his brother, Burr H. Rader, of Pickaway Township and other relatives in the community.

10 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Osborne of Kenova, W. Va., Miss Louella Plummer of Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Lenora Dean of Fort Gay, W. Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Osborne of East Main Street.

Mrs. Delano Marfield of Columbus announced the marriage of her daughter, Harriet, to Mr. Stoddard Stowe Raper. The ceremony was solemnized March

14 in St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Bexley.

Miss Juanita Tefft of Carbon-dale was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. P. Enderlin, of South Court Street.

25 YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Courtright were visiting relatives in Carey and were to go to the lakes before returning home.

In a collision between the survey of George R. Haswell and the automobile of Harp Van Riper on South Scioto Street at Mound, the survey was badly wrecked, but no one was hurt.

Miss Laura B. Brundige of Columbus and Mrs. Sylvia Crow of Ottumwa, Ia., were guests of Mrs. Ida McCorkle, South Pickaway Street.

A five-year-old girl in Houston, Texas, is 4 feet 5½ inches tall and has the body of a fully-grown woman. So far no reason for this has been discovered. Her mental development is normal for her age.

Castle of Contentment

BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

YLENA's first emotion, when the senior Cromwell exclaimed, "Your houses are on fire!" was one of sympathy for Mr. Cromwell, sympathy so intense that it sickened her. Then, though she fought against it, she experienced guilty feeling of relief. Perhaps now, they would be allowed to build their own place, far, she hoped feverishly, from Diane and her pompous husband.

Mr. Cromwell was grief-stricken. "They'll never be saved. There are no fire fighting facilities yet." A fresh worry besieged him. "Say, this fire will be bad for business."

"I'm glad I'm sick in bed," Tate observed with bitter humor, "or I'd probably get blamed for setting it on fire with a cigarette."

The despairing ejaculations of the senior Cromwell kept on, with his wife trying to comfort him. Percy and Diane walked around, without purpose, talking frenziedly about the fire. Dave got out his fire engine and raced it all around the terrace. It was a moment, both ludicrous and dreadful. Ylena scarcely knew whether to laugh at the baby or cry over Mr. Cromwell's acute distress. Drawn by morose curiosity, he and Percy left, to race over the intervening ten miles and glimpse the death of twin eddies. Mrs. Cromwell and Diane remained at home with Ylena and her convalescent fiancé, Sara Cromwell was weeping openly. Diane also looked exceedingly unhappy.

"I don't intend to worry," decided Tate. He turned to Ylena. "You were right. It was too far out all the time. You and I are going to have a place nearer town, some thing less like a mausoleum." It was then that Ylena's eyes filled with tears—tears of pleasure, not sorrow—over the loss of a home she never had wanted. Tate dragged her hands to his mouth and kissed them with warm fervency. "And we're not going to wait for a house to get married. That's positively pre-historic. We're going to be married as soon as I get up from here, which probably will be less than a week. I feel fine."

It was nearer a month. Meanwhile, Terrence Aikire had returned, Tish also from her Hawaiian jaunt. The nights suddenly were crisp. Ylena realized with astonishment that it was fall again, and wondered dazedly where the oven-like summer had raced. After the hot weather lull, that interval so dead in a tourist town, the winter rush gathered momentum and was in full swing as the first freezing weather touched the east.

Tate, completely recovered and more fascinatingly good looking than ever with the slight shadows beneath his deep blue eyes, made his first visit to the shop at the identical hour that Barker returned. In the keeper's arms were portfolios, crammed with material. For a minute interval after her arrival, Ylena excused herself for a private word or two, leaving Tate in the workshop with Francis. Without a qualm of fear, she convinced herself. Nevertheless, she hurried back, and her heart beat normally again when she discovered the two completely at ease, Francis still working, Tate looking at a new picture weekly.

It's all over! It's all over! Ylena exulted. She leaned to kiss her fiancé. "Oh, darling, I'm so happy to have you well again."

He stretched his arms above him to where she was bending over the back of his chair. "Maybe you think I'm not happy! There's been too much time lost already—now it's almost the middle of October, for Lord's sake! Let's set a date and stick to it, house or no house, fire or no fire."

"Sick or no sick," the blond girl inserted gently.

"Even if I'm in my wheel chair!" Tate vowed. "Now, when, Ylena?"

Thoughtfully she tapped her little finger between her teeth. "I have to have some clothes—"

Tate groaned. "I sometimes think I'm superhuman the way I can take torture." He gave her a grin, half pleasant and half disgusted. "Hurry it up, Ylena. Then let me know, because Percy and Mom want to give us a big party the night before—a sort of delayed engagement party."

When Ylena realized it was almost the holiday season again before her plans were in readiness, she was astounded. But there had been so many necessary preparations. Not only shop details and her trousseau, but also—and these were important—visits of pacification to Aunt Daisy, up to Scott Hamilton's ranch, and to Terrence Aikire.

The Cromwell dinner for their son and his young fiancée, a dinner more like a banquet than a dinner, was given in one of the private dining rooms of the La Madera club and was an affair of flower garlanded tables, elaborate ice-carved containers for the caviar and fruit, a cake with towering sugar concoctions, string musicians playing softly, and champagne.

"It's more like a wedding feast," Ylena commented to Tate.

"That's what it is actually, reception before the wedding. I don't mind this. It's more like a party, and I like parties, but I was darned if I'd have one of those after-wedding mob scenes with everyone gawking. Tomorrow morning we go to the church for a quiet ceremony, catch the plane for San Francisco, and get on the liner for the Islands." He smiled into her starry green eyes. "At last I can believe it's true." He stared at her for a second. She was wearing pale green velvet and a Juliet cap of pearls. "Have I told you tonight how gorgeous you are?"

"Only once," Ylena said with mocking desperation.

The girl on his other side demanded his attention rather forcefully. Ylena heard him condemn tolerantly. "You've had too much champagne, my sweet!" before she turned to the man next to her. Someone she did not know. Precisely whom did she know, she sharply questioned, casting her glance about the several large tables? There must be at least 150 guests, and with the exception of her family-to-be she knew not one of them beyond a casual way. It could be, she thought with a distorted sense of humor and instantly was ashamed, a small real estate banquet. The conversation consisted largely of shop talk.

After dinner the evening became more exciting. The string quartet gave way to a dance band. Another dining room was thrown open

to accommodate their music and the additional guests who had been invited for the later hours of dancing and champagne.

In Tate's arms circling the floor to the haunting duet beauty of a Spanish tango they had requested, Ylena knew she was completely happy. And that happiness was so supreme that she felt it must be right. As the hours went on the party grew more hilarious. Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell left at midnight, also some of the older couples, leaving the younger set the entire dance floor. Tate began making regular trips into the main ballroom of the club, also the bar and billiard rooms, adding to his guests with lavish invitations.

Who were these people, Ylena wondered, who tossed arms around her fiancé—at the same time tossing away glass after glass of his champagne. "Good old Tate!" they screamed. "Yes, sir! Best fellow that ever lived!" All such flattering remarks!

At one-thirty Ylena insistently told Tate she wanted to go home. "I don't want to be a bleary-eyed bride," she said.

Tate grinned. "Come to think of it, I don't want to be a bleary-eyed bridegroom."

Ylena looked at his face, a trifle ruddy above the white of his starched shirt, and at blood-shot eyes. Not wanting to be the dogmatic "wifey" sort, she merely said in a gentle voice, "Some rest won't hurt either of us."

Restraining hands clutched at them as they tried to make an inconspicuous exit, but after about 15 minutes of maudlin farewells, mixed with pleas that they not let the party die, Ylena and Tate successfully made their way to his coupe.

Tate parked before her shop in the now deserted Main boulevard and bent his face to hers. "In the moonlight you look like alabaster." He kissed her devotedly. "Tomorrow you really will belong to me." "Today, you mean." Gently she drew away from him. "In about six hours I'd say—I must go in, Tate." In her apartment—her second-story penthouse—Ylena quickly took off the green velvet evening gown and hung it away. Beside it on a perfumed satin hanger was the suit in which she would be married, a gray duvetyne with luxurious gray squirrel trimming. Matching in color was a giant halo hat of felt. For the wedding corsage Tate was bringing her green orchids.

After a quick shower she slipped into a quilted satin house coat and sat down to brush her hair. And the telephone rang. Tate, she thought with exasperated adoration, with one of his "I love you" calls.

Instead, it was Vernon Stone. "I'm sorry to bother you at this hour, Ylena, but Mrs. Vincent just got me out of bed to tell me she wants to see you." Ylena, cried in an angry voice, "I won't allow Mrs. Vincent to dictate to me. I'm going to be married today, you know that!"

Stone's voice cut across the continent to snap into hers. "I know, Ylena, but this is most important. It is a time that will influence your entire future. You must come, my dear, because," he told her in a voice of calm portent, "Mrs. Vincent is dying."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is a "common carrier"?
2. Are artichokes newly discovered or old vegetables in the United States?
3. What is a ghee?

Words of Wisdom

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.—Lamb.

Hints on Etiquette

Don't be rude and complaining to the waiters, especially if you have a guest. It shows ill-breeding, not superiority. Complain to the restaurant or hotel manager if you have a legitimate grievance.

Today's Horoscope

A remarkably eventful, exciting year lies ahead of those who have birthdays today, it is presaged. Domestic felicity, social gaiety, splendid business or financial success will be experienced, despite some unexpected upheaval. An exceptionally clever person will be the child who is born on this date. He or she will, however, have many strange, romantic, unique experiences in love, business and travel. Notwithstanding, the fortunes will be good.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A railroad or steamship, bus or airplane company which carries or transports passengers or goods for hire.
2. Old. Thomas Jefferson men-

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You're Telling Me!

THE NATIONAL DEBT has now passed the \$50,000,000,000 mark. The figure makes 100 degrees in the shade seem like sub-zero temperature.

The debt, we read, is increasing at the rate of \$277.50 a second. The philosopher who said "Time is money" certainly spoke a mouthful.

Fifty billions in dollar bills would make a stack five miles high. Now we know what is meant by the "long green."

The present debt limit of \$65,000,000,000 is expected to be reached sometime next year. Shucks, that's only a mile and a half from where we are now.

CAREFUL MOBIL-LUBRICATION
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The debt increased a billion dollars during the last month. "That's odd," muses Grandpappy Jenkins, "the heat wave melted everything else."

Statisticians say the 132,633,000 Americans owe \$376.97 each. For the life of us we can't recall what we spent the 97 cents for.

Zadok Dumbkopf says that \$50,000,000,000 is the roundest number he ever saw. In fact, it's such a round number it has him going around in circles.

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MAIN & SCIOTO

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Three Granges Conduct Meetings Tuesday Eve

Special Events To Be Conducted In September

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO School, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Wardell party home, Thursday at 6 p. m.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

JACKSON HANDICRAFT CLUB, home Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, near Fox, Thursday at 8 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Walter Arledge, West High Street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
YOUTH'S TEMPERANCE Council, home Ruth Gard, East Franklin Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

DRESBACH U. B. AID, HOME Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer, Tariton, Friday at 2 p. m.

SUNDAY
NOTHSTINE REUNION, Ashville community park, Sunday.

closed with prayer by Mrs. Gruesser.

An accord solo by Miss Mary Ruth Noggle and readings by Phyllis Hawkes and Miss Polly Jane Kerns were pleasing entertainment features.

Contests in charge of Mrs. Howard Cook, Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. James Cook and Mrs. Harry Radcliffe were won by Mrs. Kerns, Mrs. Arthur Ankrom, Miss Noggle and Mrs. Fred Zwicker.

Launch was served by the hospitality committee comprised of Mrs. Turney Ross, Mrs. Carl and Mrs. Earl Radcliffe.

Scherr Reunion
The Scherr Reunion was held August 17 at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kerns along Sippo Creek.

Sixty-seven were served at the 1 o'clock basket dinner.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas and daughter, Alaska; Nolan McGinnis and family, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McGinnis, Oxford; Mrs. Ida Wilkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkins and family, Mrs. Alma Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Betz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Justice and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reedy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Switzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scherr and family, W. K. Scherr and family of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scherr of Westerville; Mrs. Roy Bainter and family of Lancaster; Mrs. Lida Imler and son, Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Rice of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kellenberger of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newhouse, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Kerns.

The 1942 reunion will be July 3.

Nothstine Reunion
The fourteenth annual reunion of the descendants of Henry Nothstine will be held at the shelter house in the Ashville community park, Sunday, August 24. Edward Nothstine of Circleville is president of the association and Mrs. Christine Marion of Ashville, secretary-treasurer.

Marriages Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Manbevers of Washington Township are announcing the August marriages of their son, Melvin, and their daughter, Esther.

The marriage of Mr. Manbevers and Miss Winnie Kathryn Cornwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cornwell of Orient, took

place Saturday, August 16, the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating at his home on East Ohio Street.

Mr. Charles Cornwell was an attendant at his sister's wedding, Miss Esther Burnell Manbevers and Mr. Willard James Stout, son of Mr. Vernie Stout of Washington Township, were married August 5, the wedding being solemnized also by the Rev. O. L. Ferguson. Mr. Melvin Manbevers was the only attendant.

Eitel-Siniff
Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Gertrude Siniff, 132 Mingo Street, and Mr. George T. Eitel of Circleville, Route 3.

The quiet ceremony was performed Saturday at 9 p. m. in the Trinity Lutheran parsonage with the Rev. George L. Troutman officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Eitel will reside in Circleville Township, where he farms the land of Mrs. Howard B. Moore.

Guests at Kiger Home
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Almack of Columbia, Mo., arrived Wednesday to visit over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kiger of North Court Street. Mr. Almack is head of the rural economics department of the University of Missouri. Mrs. Almack and Mrs. Kiger were sorority sisters while in college.

Aviatrix is Cadet's August Queen

Fort Hayes, Aug. 20—Dashing Dolly Heberding, Ohio State University sorority sister and top-notch amateur aviatrix, has been chosen as the Fifth Corps Area Air "Queen" of the August class of Aviation Cadets, it was announced at Fort Hayes.

Already well known in central West aviation circles, this hale, hearty and handsome Heberding-gal is flying at Columbus, O. She is now training for a commercial license.

It won't be long before during Dolly earns the distinction of being the first woman flight instructor in Ohio's capital, it's rumored. (The air student stag-line is already forming on the right!)

Winner of the Friedlander Trophy for top-scoring co-ed pilot in the National Intercollegiate 1941 Flying Club Meet at Middletown, O., Miss Heberding has zoomed to aviation honors. Former president of the O.S.U. Avion Club, she presented famed Miss Jacqueline Cochran a special university cup during Miss Cochran's Columbus visit last spring.

"Flying has always seemed natural for me," Miss Heberding said. "Two of my brothers are pilots... guess it's just an old Heberding habit! It's fun to fly! And, another thing, if it weren't for that Army regulation excluding women from the U. S. Air Force, I'd try to be right up there a-flying for Uncle Samuel. Oh well! Maybe later—who knows? I'm sure there's fun and action in the Army Air Force. That man at the Army recruiting station will tell you about it. Let's go, Fifth Corps Area, Keep 'Em Flying," beams the Queen.

Cleveland. Miss Curl enjoyed a cruise on the lake while in Cleveland.

Miss Myrtle Good of Columbus arrived Tuesday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Good, and family of East Franklin Street.

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Just what the thrifty housewife wants for washing the smaller and daintier pieces, so clean, so quickly.

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On the Air

WEDNESDAY
5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:00 Fred Waring, WTAM.
6:30 Meet Mr. Meek, WHIO.
7:00 Grand Central Station, WBNS.
7:30 Louise Massey, WLW.
8:00 Al Goodman, WBNS; Gabriel Heatter, WGN.
8:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC; Kay Kyser, WLW; Glenn Miller, WBNS.
9:45 News of the World, WHIO.
10:15 Sonny Dunham, WBNS.
10:30 Frankie Masters, WHIO.
Later: 11:00 News, Benny Goodman, KDKA; 11:35 Shep Fields, WHIO; 11:30 Woody Herman, WWO.

THURSDAY
5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN, H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 We're Williams, WKRC; Death Valley Days, WBNS.
7:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.
7:45 Skinnay Ennis, WHKC.
8:00 Major Bowes-Morton Gould, WBNS; Music Hall, WLW.
8:30 Sinfonietta, WHKC.
9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS.
9:15 Professor Quiz, WHIO.
9:45 News of the World, WBNS.
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:30 News, WBNS.
Later: 11:35 Benny Goodman, KDKA; 11:30 Orrin Tucker, WTAM.

FAIR BROADCASTS
From August 25 to 29 special broadcasts from the Ohio State Fair, including interviews with exhibitors and judges in home demonstration, 4-H club, vocational agriculture and home economics, livestock, poultry, horticulture and machinery will feature the Farm and Home Hour broadcasts over WOSU.

On August 30, there is scheduled a report on Older Rural Youth activities in Ohio by Warren Schmidt, extension rural sociologist.

BLONDIE BACK
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Aviatrix is Cadet's August Queen

Fort Hayes, Aug. 20—Dashing Dolly Heberding, Ohio State University sorority sister and top-notch amateur aviatrix, has been chosen as the Fifth Corps Area Air "Queen" of the August class of Aviation Cadets, it was announced at Fort Hayes.

Already well known in central West aviation circles, this hale, hearty and handsome Heberding-gal is flying at Columbus, O. She is now training for a commercial license.

It won't be long before during Dolly earns the distinction of being the first woman flight instructor in Ohio's capital, it's rumored. (The air student stag-line is already forming on the right!)

Winner of the Friedlander Trophy for top-scoring co-ed pilot in the National Intercollegiate 1941 Flying Club Meet at Middletown, O., Miss Heberding has zoomed to aviation honors. Former president of the O.S.U. Avion Club, she presented famed Miss Jacqueline Cochran a special university cup during Miss Cochran's Columbus visit last spring.

"Flying has always seemed natural for me," Miss Heberding said. "Two of my brothers are pilots... guess it's just an old Heberding habit! It's fun to fly! And, another thing, if it weren't for that Army regulation excluding women from the U. S. Air Force, I'd try to be right up there a-flying for Uncle Samuel. Oh well! Maybe later—who knows? I'm sure there's fun and action in the Army Air Force. That man at the Army recruiting station will tell you about it. Let's go, Fifth Corps Area, Keep 'Em Flying," beams the Queen.

Cleveland. Miss Curl enjoyed a cruise on the lake while in Cleveland.

Miss Myrtle Good of Columbus arrived Tuesday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Good, and family of East Franklin Street.

Handy-Hot Washer
Just what the thrifty housewife wants for washing the smaller and daintier pieces, so clean, so quickly.

IDEAL FOR WASHING
Baby's clothes—small amounts between regular washings—

Only \$15.95
SEE IT TODAY
SEITZ
MUSIC STORE
134 W. MAIN ST.

A&P SUPER
MARKETS OFFER
SPLENDID VALUES
SIX DAYS A WEEK
SHOP ANYTIME
SAVE ALL THE TIME
166 W. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE
FREE PARKING

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
Ready Packed 25c per Quart
Ready Packed 15c per Pint
Hand Packed 35c per Quart
Hand Packed 20c per Pint
At the DAIRY STORE of the
PICKAWAY DAIRY
WEST MAIN STREET—CIRCLEVILLE
Open from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m.

Here is a Small, Portable Ironer That Does a Real Ironing Job—
And Priced at Only
\$29.95

Thor GLADIRON
World's Newest Invention for Every Type of Ironing.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Is There Sympathy In Your Heart?
JUST CALL 44 for
Flowers
BREHMER'S

Intimate Pal or YOUR SCHOOL DAYS
.....and perfect writing companion for years to come

SHEAFFER'S
Pens \$2.75 up
Pencils \$1 up
Matched Sets \$3.95 up

L.M. BUTCH CO.
Genuine for Diamonds

On the Air

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6:00 Fred Waring, WTAM.
6:30 Meet Mr. Meek, WHIO.
7:00 Grand Central Station, WBNS.
7:30 Louise Massey, WLW.
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cordings featuring Mary's songs in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," which will be distributed throughout the country for Community Chest drives.

Locale of the new "The Great Gildersleeve" program which will be launched, August 31, 5:30 p. m. will be mythical "Summerfield."

Artist Arthur William Brown will paint a poster of Yvette, singing star on "Penthouse Par-

Relieves Pain of Periodic Female Weakness
AND HELPS BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve pain of functional monthly weakness. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting MORE STRENGTH. Worth trying!

PURE CANE SUGAR
5th 29^c
Clarence W. Wolf
CLOVER FARM STORE
PHONE 255
We Deliver

NEW GE WASHER
AT NEW LOW PRICE
\$54.95
Easy Terms
Now — enjoy famous General Electric Washer features at

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



Schools of City, County Preparing for Openings

State Certifies Money To Various Districts; Amounts Listed

SIX TEACHERS NEEDED

City Board To Ask Levy Of One And One-Half Mills At Polls

Treasuries of Circleville and Pickaway County schools will receive funds within the next few days which will strengthen their bank accounts in preparation for the opening of school classes.

Circleville school board will receive \$12,791 and the county district will divide \$48,629. The money may be used for payment of teachers' salaries, transportation costs and current operating expenses.

Announcement of the distribution was made by State Education Director Kenneth C. Ray, the total amount being sent to Ohio schools being \$12,151,657 taken from School Foundation Funds.

City schools will receive \$5,954,279; exempted villages, \$777,521; and counties \$5,196,175.

The checks will be put into the mails before September 1, Director Ray said.

Six Vacancies Remain

County schools are almost ready for their opening although six vacancies remain to be filled in the various teaching staffs. Superintendent George D. McDowell said Wednesday that another week will be needed to complete the hiring necessary. Perry filled a music teaching vacancy Tuesday evening by hiring Ernestine Hutchison, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, to teach vocal and instrumental music. She has bachelors degrees in arts and music.

Most of the county schools will open September 2, with a few getting things started September 1, Labor Day. Teachers' meetings are being arranged for Labor Day, and in some of the townships pupils will report for registration.

Circleville schools will start a week later, September 8 being chosen.

Levy To Be Asked

Circleville school board met Tuesday evening, but took only minor action. The board adjourned pending the return of Joe W. Adkins, city solicitor, from Washington, D. C., where he is a visitor for a few days. The solicitor will be asked to draw up legislation necessary to place a special one and one-half mill levy on the ballot in Circleville in November, the money being needed for operating expenses.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate Court

Orville J. Newton estate, petition to sell real estate filed.

Orville J. Newton estate, appraisal filed and confirmed and additional bond filed.

Newel McNeal estate, inventory filed.

Trusteeship under the will of Michael Stoe, application for appointment of trustee filed and set for hearing.

Guardianship of Edward F. Moore, exceptions to account filed.

Ralph E. Roby estate, inventory approved.

Susie Mumma estate, final account approved.

Guardianship of Mae Hitler, 6th partial account filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Probate Court

William H. Steiger estate, inventory filed.

Kate E. Brenner estate, inventory filed.

ROSS COUNTY Probate Court

Elizabeth K. Boyer estate, inventory filed.

Ruth Hannah McCoy estate, letters of administration issued to W. R. Thorpe.

ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway and Franklin

Extend a cordial welcome to all members of the Church of Christ and extend their wishes and hopes that their present deliberations bring more success towards a unified "Faith in Tolerance" throughout the world.

Sweaters

The necessary top wear for cooler weather.



Just Arrived
Latest Types of Knit
Newest Styles

\$1.00 to \$1.95

Completes Work Though Blind



BORN blind, Miss Winifred Moore recently climaxed her long ambition to overcome her handicap and get a college education as she graduated from Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg. A special course in music enabled her to study the piano by reading braille notes with her feet. She is pictured at her home at Hattiesburg with her Seeing Eye dog Rex, given to her by actress Bette Davis who has assisted the blind student financially.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

75-mm. cannon, and the most powerful of their kind.

By next month the new Chrysler plant in Detroit alone will be turning out 450 a month. Other firms will get into production in the fall and winter, and by next spring tanks will be rolling off assembly lines fast enough to equip two divisions a month.

But in the meantime the big question is how to divide those now being produced, between U. S. and British requirements. Beaverbrook hopes to return with the answer in favor of Britain.

HOW WE DO IT (?)

Blair Bolles, Washington Star ace reporter, was approached the other day by Yelverton Garnett, an ex-reporter for The Star who said he had been commissioned by the Navy Department to find out where Pearson and Allen got their news about the Navy and what naval officers were responsible for leaks to the Merry-Go-Round column.

Bolles, without a flicker of an eye-lash, replied: "Don't you know how it's done? It's done by a network of bribery. They bribe messenger boys and stenographers and elevator operators. They bribe everybody. That's how they get their news."

"Really?" gasped Garnett, his eyes wide with astonishment, and he rushed off to tell the Navy.

KNOX'S CENSORSHIP

Ex-publisher, now sailorman Frank Knox has been crabbing about newspaper publication of navy news and issuing denials about the use of American planes and vessels in patrolling with (or accompanying) British ships.

Last week, however, a large advertisement appeared in metropolitan papers stating that the Secretary of the Navy would tell in Collier's Weekly about how an American naval officer rode in the U. S.-built navy patrol bomber which first sighted the Bismarck and contributed to her sinking.

Make a B-line FOR THESE

USED-CAR BARGAINS

- 40 Buick Conv. Cpe.
- 40 Buick Reg. Cpe.
- 39 Buick Coach
- 39 Ford Del. Tudor
- 39 Buick Coupe
- 37 Chev. Tn. Sedan
- 37 Ford Coupe
- 37 Chrysler Sedan

Buy Now Before Prices Advance

LUTZ & YATES
PHONE 69

BRICKSIDING



THIS newest of materials is really a new method of home improvement. It quickly converts an old wood or stucco house into a modern, brick-like home.

With Brick Siding applied right over the old side-walls of your home, you can hardly tell it from real brick.

It's the new, popular low-cost way of improving your home on the outside. And it's permanent. It eliminates repair bills on the side-walls. No upkeep costs, no painting.

If your home is old and shabby-looking, it needs Brick Siding. Let us prove to you how beautifully, how satisfyingly, how economically Brick Siding can improve your home. Phone us—no obligation.

Harpster & Yost
107 E. Main Phone 136

LONG LIFE
Logan-Long
ASPHALT SIDINGS

paired in shipyards in Singapore and elsewhere in the Pacific.

The Warspite, a 32,000-ton British battleship, was struck by a torpedo in the bow, causing the gasoline stored there to catch fire. Result was that the entire front of the vessel was melted or blown away. Thanks to its sealed watertight compartments, the big battle-wagon stayed afloat. And with engines running in reverse, she managed to back to Alexandria, Egypt, 500 miles away.

Then the stern of a merchant ship was riveted on the bow of the Warspite and it limped through the Suez Canal to Singapore. Singapore, however, was so busy repairing other British ships damaged at Crete, that the Warspite went elsewhere.

ISOLATIONIST "TERROR"

Senate isolationists, skilled in breast-beating about the sanctity of free speech, appear to be staging an organized drive to dry up the press, radio and the movies.

First sign of this was the barring of Walter Winchell and other anti-isolationists commentators by three Montana radio stations owned by friends of Senator Burt Wheeler.

Next was the resolution introduced by isolationist Senators Nye and D. Worth Clark to investigate "war propaganda" by the movies and radio. Maneuvered to Wheeler's Interstate Commerce Committee, the probe has actually been launched, though not approved by the Senate or money voted for it. Wheeler has simply held "public hearings" on the resolution—by a five-man committee packed with four isolationist cronies.

The latest whip-cracking came from isolationist Senator Homer Bone of Washington.

E. L. Groome comments on "The Military Spotlight" twice weekly over Station WWDC in the Capital.

tal. Last Friday night he gave a mild criticism of Lindbergh.

Five minutes later, Senator Bone telephoned the radio station, peremptorily demanded the manager and caustically bawled him out for permitting Groome to "make such statements" over the air. Bone declared it was an "outrage" and ordered that a copy of the broadcast be on his desk without fail the following morning.

Bone is a member of the Interstate Commerce Committee. He also has an interest in a large Seattle radio station.

SCOOTER RIDER KILLED

XENIA, Aug. 20—Eleven-year-old Lawrence Camp Jr., was killed when struck by an auto while riding his scooter.

AGED COUPLE WED

PARIS. — A couple, both aged 82, were united in Holy Wedlock at a ceremony at a home for the aged at Lille attended by most of the other pensioners. The two witnesses for the bride and bridegroom were 89 and 91 respectively making the respectable total of 344 for the wedding cortege.

BUY CHILDRENS SCHOOL SHOES

At the store that takes special care to fit them properly with the shoes they should have.

Mack's Shoe Store

ESSAY ON DAIRY CATTLE TO WIN CALF FOR YOUTH

Donald Switzer, 15, of near Cedar Hill, is one of five first-prize winners in a state-wide contest in which Ohio youths wrote essays about the merits of purebred dairy cattle.

Switzer, who resides with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brueggemeier, on Cedar Hill Road, four miles south of Lithopolis, will receive a purebred Jersey bull calf from the Chuck-Wait farm, near Bucyrus. Switzer will be a junior at Canal Winchester school this year.

Presentation of the calf to Switzer will be made along with four other calves to Ohio boys by Governor John W. Bricker at 4:15 p. m. on Junior Fair Governor's Day, Tuesday, August 26, at the bandstand at the Ohio State Fair, Columbus. During the state fair calves will be exhibited in a tent alongside the fairground dairy cattle building.

In addition to Switzer, the first-prize winners are Carroll L. Charles, 16, RFD 4, Leipsic, James

250 PARKING METERS TO ARRIVE IN LANCASTER

LANCASTER, Aug. 20—Approximately 250 parking meters will arrive in the city sometime this week and will be installed for a six months trial period.

The Dual Parking Meter company of Oklahoma, from whom the meters are being secured, informed Service Director A. F. Raab that materials were enroute and it would send an installing engineer soon.

The penny-nickel meters will be spaced 21 feet apart along the curbs in the downtown area for parallel and angle parking. Council last week refused to abolish angle parking.

The characteristic flavor of Worcestershire sauce is imparted by the soy bean.

E. Harrod, 16, RFD 1, Huntsville; Robert McConnell, 19, RFD 3, Ashland; and John Richard Mitchell, 14, RFD 3, Marysville.

CAMERA INSURANCE

Whether you are a fully equipped professional or an amateur experimenting with your first "miniature" you probably have a considerable amount of money invested in cameras, projectors and other accessories.

Insure them against all losses with—

CHARLES T. GOELLER

INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 114 Masonic Temple

SIMMONS MATTRESSES

Designed to Give Greater Comfort Sold Exclusively at Mason Bros.

Beautyrest Mattress by SIMMONS



The world's most popular mattress. It has 837 individually pocketed coil springs that gently support the sleeper in any position. The sag-proof edge keeps the sidewalls erect and neat. Choose from lovely new damasks in panel or stripe designs. Guaranteed 10 years.

39⁵⁰

Simmons Deepsleep Mattress



It is as well known as the Beautyrest and has a new type of inner construction that makes it finer than ever. An outstanding value at its price.

29⁵⁰

SIMMONS "SLUMBER KING"



Nationally advertised by Simmons at this popular price — inner roll edge that will not sag. A mighty attractive mattress in striped damask covers.

24⁵⁰

SPECIAL SIMMONS MATTRESS



A special value while limited quantity lasts. Innerspring unit with 231 inner coils heavily padded with sisal insulation and felted cotton. Pre-built border with woven striped covers.

19⁹⁵

MASON BROS



THAT'S HOW HIGH X-70 RATES ON MILEAGE WITH OHIO CAR OWNERS

1st choice for mileage

BEATS NEXT 3 BRANDS COMBINED!

STATE-WIDE SURVEY* SHOWS
*Results of Ross Federal Research Corp. survey among Ohio car owners.

LONG MILEAGE SOHIO X-70

GET IT TODAY

MORE MILES-PER-GALLON MEANS MORE GALLONS FOR DEFENSE

WEATHER
Cool tonight; Thursday
cloudy, somewhat
warmer.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 199.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

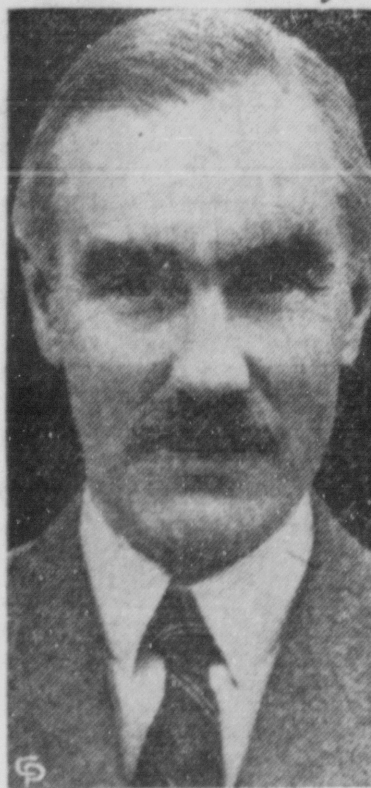
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1941.

THREE CENTS.

STREET CAR, BUS STRIKE HITS DETROIT

Confer in Tokyo



Ambassador Grew



Foreign Minister Toyoda

JOSEPH C. Grew, top, United States ambassador to Japan, and Japanese Foreign Minister Toyoda, bottom, have conferred in Tokyo on matters described as of vital importance.

European Bulletins

TOKYO—Major G. D. Hamilton, intelligence officer for the fourth U. S. Marine Corps in Shanghai, today denied a story in the Tokyo Yomiuri that two thirds of the marines in Shanghai are being removed to Manila. Domel, official Japanese news agency, quoted Major Hamilton as saying: "We are not moving out."

However, said Domel, informed quarters understand that the United States transport Henderson is due at Shanghai at the end of this month, "bringing replacements which are believed to be considerably fewer than the number withdrawn." The agency estimated the number of marines now in Shanghai at approximately 900.

LONDON—Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada has arrived in London, it was revealed today. King conferred with the war cabinet, and will have private talks with Prime Minister Churchill.

LONDON—Giving the Germans no respite, the RAF again attacked northwestern Germany last night, the Air Ministry announced today. A few German raiders swept inland over Britain during

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Tuesday, 78.
Low Wednesday, 54.
Rainfall, 5 inches.

FORECAST
Fair and continued moderate temperature Wednesday and Wednesday night; Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer with scattered showers likely in west portion Thursday afternoon or night.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

City	Temp
Abilene, Tex.	82
Albany, N. Y.	74
Bismarck, N. Dak.	85
Boston, Mass.	69
Chicago, Ill.	76
Cleveland, O.	76
Denver, Colo.	82
Des Moines, Iowa	80
Duluth, Minn.	73
Los Angeles, Calif.	87
Madison, Wis.	74
Memphis, Tenn.	82
Montgomery, Ala.	84
New Orleans, La.	84
New York, N. Y.	75
Phoenix, Ariz.	73
San Antonio, Tex.	81
Seattle, Wash.	88

Germans Throw Air Force At Soviet Along Dnieper

RUSSIANS FIGHT FLEETS OF NAZI TROOP CARRIERS

Parachutists To Play Big Role In Next Phase Of Ukraine Battle

LENINGRAD IS MENACED

Four Armies Moving Into Northern Struggle; Rail Objective

MOSCOW, Aug. 20—Germany's armies are preparing to hop over the Dnieper River in the greatest air-borne offensive since the fall of Crete, it was believed today as the Red air force battled fleets of Nazi flying transports on the Ukraine front.

Several huge four-engined Junkers transports were shot down yesterday, an official bulletin said.

Each carried a light tank in addition to troops.

"Large numbers of Junkers and Messerschmitts have been arriving in German lines on the southwestern front," the Moscow communique said, adding: "Soviet planes took off, attacked, and shot down three Messerschmitts and four Junkers."

(German military officials in Berlin said the broad reaches of the Dnieper presented no great military difficulty. In London British authorities said they expected parachutists to play an important part in the German attempt to force a crossing of the Dnieper.

Leningrad Menaced

As the Germans prepared for a fresh offensive in the south, Nazi troops menaced strongly-fortified Leningrad from a new direction—based on Novgorod, 100 miles to the southeast. Fighting also was revived suddenly on the South Central Front in the Gomel sector.

Revealing that a 24-hour battle continued with unabated fury through the night on two fronts, the Soviet communique said: "During the night fighting went on along the entire front. It was especially stubborn in the directions of Novgorod and Gomel."

As the German campaign in the Ukraine entered a new phase, with the Dnieper River the center of fighting, Russian authorities expressed conviction that the Nazis

(Continued on Page Two)

MORE MEN MUST BE CALLED UP FOR ARMY DUTY

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 20—The War Department's plan to release selectees and National Guardsmen after 14 to 18 months service will necessitate the calling up of more men under the draft, in the opinion today of Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting national director of Selective Service.

General Hershey indicated that under the new system national Selective Service headquarters probably would begin calling men at the rate of 70,000 a month, which would approach the maximum number of draftees permitted to be drawn in any one year under the law.

FRANCIS BRYANT DIES IN CLARKSBURG HOME

Funeral rites for Francis Bryant, 36, Clarksburg farmer, who died at his home Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the New Holland Methodist Church with burial in the New Holland cemetery.

Mr. Bryant had been ill of heart disease for several months. He was a son of the late Frank and Laura Bryant. His mother died two weeks ago. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Ater Bryant, two daughters and one son.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick and Son Funeral Home in New Holland until the time of service.

F.D. Uses Lincoln's Words To Cite Country's Peril

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—Deftly guided by President Roosevelt's own hand, a White House campaign was in full swing today to make the American public realize it faces material sacrifices if Adolf Hitler's dreams of a Nazi world domination are to be crushed.

In so many words, the President warned people of the United States that "hard, tough fighting that will hurt somebody" is in prospect if the democracies are going to stop Germany. Quite frankly, Mr. Roosevelt laid plans with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill looking forward to a continuation of the war into 1943.

The chief executive, it appeared, had put a finger on the national pulse and found a sluggish apathy that distressed him. Poor morale in the army camps, indifference of management and labor in notable instances to urgency of the defense program, and a general public lethargy induced by unawareness of what lies ahead have come to his notice in recent weeks.

A first step to correct this situation was seen in the surprise announcement of the War Department that 200,000 "hardship" selectees and Na-

tional Guardsmen will be mustered out of the Army between now and December 10; that men who attained the age of 28 by last July 4 will be released in order of their length of service; that all married men will be discharged after 12 months in camp, and that all others need expect to serve only from 14 to 18 months in all.

Followed Bill Signing

This army plan of progressive demobilization came only 24 hours after Mr. Roosevelt signed the bill extending from 12 months to 30 the time men can be kept in camp. Only by the critical margin of 203 to 202 had administration leaders forced the 30-month Service Act through the House.

In the absence of War Department clarification, and on the basis of the President's comments at Tuesday's press conference, observers reached the conclusion that the Army high command is intent on weeding out dissenters, trouble-makers and older men in the enlisted ranks to make way for younger, more pliable and more willing men.

Mr. Roosevelt himself had urged the legislation extending military service by 18 months on the ground that arbitrary discharges at the end of 12 months would disintegrate the Army. Gen.

LEGION CHOOSES HARTPENCE AS NEW COMMANDER

YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 20—New officers of the Ohio Department of the American Legion today prepared to take office and plan for next year's convention at Cleveland as delegates to the four-day meeting started their homeward journey.

At the closing business meeting Floyd Hartpence of Westerville was elected commander, Martin V. Coffey of Middletown, vice commander, John Hendrixson of Cincinnati, treasurer, and Msgr. Frank Legowski of Toledo, chaplain.

National Commander Milo J. Warner of Toledo, principal speaker at the concluding session, warned Legionnaires the United States must be ready for aggressive action "so that we may be able, if necessary, to choose the time of attack."

"We said the American people must keep their eyes on the target because, although death, suffering and destruction have not been seen in the United States, they may be nearer than we think."

Among the principal resolutions adopted by the Legion were those urging the national organization to continue its fight against Communism and to favor a strong defense program.

Support for the lease-lend aid to Russia was rejected by both the National Defense committee and on the convention floor.

The American Legion women's Ohio auxiliary elected Mrs. Fred C. Swing of Cincinnati, commander; Mrs. Frederick Watts, Toledo, first vice commander, and Mrs. A. N. Davidson of Chillicothe, treasurer.

Commander Hartpence is a former Pickaway County school teacher, having served as principal at Pickaway Township from 1921 to 1923.

MANITOBA AREA HAS EPIDEMIC OF PARALYSIS

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 20—Health authorities admitted today that Manitoba's infantile paralysis and sleeping sickness epidemics are reaching "alarming proportions." Infantile paralysis cases climbed to 578 in the province today, while 102 cases of sleeping sickness were reported.

Cooler weather has not brought the falling off in the spread of the diseases which health officials had looked for. Rather, both diseases appear on the increase. There was some speculation whether schools would open on schedule ten days hence.

WHEAT UP THREE CENTS

Wheat climbed three cents to \$1 Wednesday on the Circleville market, elevator men believing the jump being in sympathy with a steady upswing in grain prices.

COUNCIL WILL DISCUSS FINANCES WEDNESDAY EVE

Curtailment of city police and fire protection, service at Berger Hospital and street light service will be discussed when Council meets Wednesday night.

Councilmen doubt that additional revenue to run the city departments can be secured, since voters have turned down their 1½ mill operating levy designed to keep the city operating during the current year. Only other means of preventing a huge financial deficit at the end of the year is to cut even more the cost of operating the city departments.

GABLE TO HEAD NEW ASHVILLE ATHLETIC ASSN.

O. R. Gable was named president Tuesday evening of the Asheville Athletic Association, being organized to sponsor civic developments in the village, first of which is a swimming pool in the Municipal Park.

Other officers are Harold J. Bowers, vice-president; Edwin Irwin, secretary, and C. A. Higley, treasurer.

Another meeting will be held next Monday evening at which time lists of solicitors will be prepared to seek support in a campaign for \$5,000, believed needed to construct the swimming pool and equip it, and provide for a lighting system which will make night athletic events possibilities.

RECENT VISITORS VICTIMS OF CAR MISHAP IN WEST

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shasteen of Deercreek Township left Wednesday for Colorado Springs, Colo., where they were called by the deaths of Mr. Shasteen's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shasteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Shasteen, who were killed in an automobile accident, had been guests in the J. L. Shasteen home about three weeks ago when visiting relatives and friends in Ohio.

4-H CLUB BOYS, GIRLS COMPETE FOR HONORS

Girls from Pickaway County's 4-H clothing clubs were meeting at the Farm Bureau office on East Main Street Wednesday to participate in the elimination contest for the selection of representatives to the State Fair dress revue.

Other girls from the county's 4-H clubs met Wednesday in the county health office, where a healthiest girl and healthiest boy from the county will be selected. Boys from the county's various clubs will come to the health office Thursday morning for examination.

Junior Fair Board members will meet Wednesday night in the office of County Superintendent George McDowell to make final plans for the Fair.

QUICK-THINKING AMERICAN SAVES PAL WITH R. A. F.

LONDON, Aug. 20—Quick action and keen thinking by Pilot Officer Bono of California today were credited with saving Pilot B. W. Olson of Boise, Idaho, from possible death or, at best, imprisonment in a Nazi internment camp.

Members of the American Eagle squadron, Bono and Olson were returning from a large-scale R. A. F. sweep over France yesterday when Olson's plane was attacked by a Messerschmitt.

Bono dashed into the fight, and shot down the German craft. Then the Californian noticed that Olson, his plane damaged, was planning to make a crash landing in France. Bono radioed quickly: "Keep on going; you've got plenty of height."

Olson glided his plane far out over the English Channel, then bailed out. An English rescue boat picked him up and brought him safely into Dover.

CAPTURED RAF ACE RECEIVES SUBSTITUTE LEG

LONDON, Aug. 20—Somewhere in German territory, Wing Commander Douglas A. Bader, legless R. A. F. ace, today paraded happily about with the aid of a brand new aluminum limb dropped from the skies.

It took a special "truce," one of the rare interludes of gallantry in an all-out war of destruction, to give Bader, now a Nazi prisoner, his new leg.

Bader's right artificial leg was smashed when he was forced to make a parachute landing during an R. A. F. sweep over Nazi-occupied territory last week.

Nazi authorities, through the Red Cross, then offered to let an R. A. F. pilot bring over another aluminum leg, and promised that the plane would not be attacked.

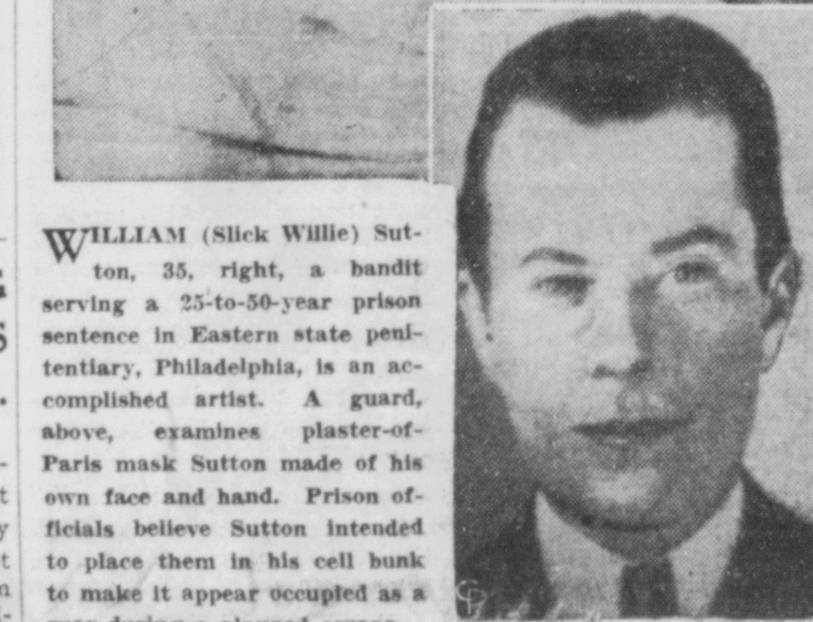
For several days pilots of the R. A. F. competed for the honor of delivering the new leg. Finally it was decided that Bader's own squadron—known in the R. A. F. as "Bader's Bus Service"—should "escort" the new leg.

"Bader's Bus Service" did not exactly take advantage of the Nazi "truce" offer. The squadron delivered the leg en masse during the normal course of a sweep over northern France. One of several spare limbs kept at Bader's base, the leg was wrapped carefully to avoid damage, and when last seen it was floating slowly to the ground, tied to a small parachute.

VANDY WINS SHUTOUT

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20—Johnny Vander Meer gave up three hits today to shutout the Philadelphia team, 2 to 0, in the first game of a doubleheader. Vandy drove in the first Cincinnati run with a long double. It was his fourth shutout of the year.

Art for Freedom's Sake?



Foe of New Deal Ready To Close Chicago Bank

CHICAGO, Aug. 20—J. M. ("100 Percent") Nichols, staunch foe of the New Deal, today was carrying out the final steps necessary to make good his 1940 promise that if President Roosevelt was reelected for a third term he would liquidate his First National Bank of Chicago's southwest side.

Nichols, called "100 percent" in banking circles because of his policy to keep the bank on a 100 percent liquid basis at all times, declared he was just about ready to retire from the banking business "for the duration of the Roosevelt-concocted emergency."

In pursuance of this aim, he said, depositors at his request had withdrawn all but \$39,000 of the more than \$7,000,000 once held by the First National. Most of the money still on deposit, he added, had been left by clients who could not be traced.

Nichols said the First National, with 52 years of operation behind it, would resume business "when, as and if financial conditions warrant." The bank's charter will be kept alive but its only activity will be real estate management.

At the present time, Nichols said, he was asking depositors to claim their money because he saw no way to invest it safely and profitably.

TRUCKING FIRM TO CARRY SUIT TO HIGH COURT

The Benedict Transportation Company, Columbus, defendant in a damage suit brought by W. F. McCrady, administrator of the estate of John W. McCrady, has filed a notice in Common Pleas court that it will carry the case to the Supreme Court.

The appeal has been made from the Court of Appeals decision which affirmed the judgment of the Common Pleas court in favor of Mr. McCrady.

The suit developed over the death of John McCrady in an auto collision with a Benedict truck.

GEN. VAN VOORHIS NAMED TO SERVE AT FORT HAYES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—The Army today announced that Lt. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, now commanding the Caribbean defense forces and the Panama Canal Department, will be transferred to command the Fifth Corps Area, Fort Hayes, Ohio, October 1.

FIGHT BETWEEN AFL-CIO HURTS BIG FACTORIES

All City Traffic Disrupted; 400,000 Depend On Public Rides To Reach Jobs

HUDSON CLOSES PLANTS

Mayor Calls Labor Leaders To Discuss Difficulties, Appeal For Truce

DETROIT, Aug. 20—An A. F. of L. strike paralyzed street car and bus facilities in the nation's fourth largest city today, throwing 11,000 men out of work at one automobile company, imperiling progress on defense contracts and inconveniencing hundreds of thousands of workers.

Informed of the strike, Mayor Edward C. Jeffries went promptly to City Hall and arranged for a conference with leaders of the union responsible for the strike.

Promptly at 4 a. m. operations on one of the most far flung municipal transportation systems in the country came to a standstill, only a few hours after an A. F. of L. union voted to strike because of a jurisdictional dispute with a CIO union.

Immediate effects of the strike were soon evident. The Hudson Motor Car Company, engaged in filling defense orders, shut down three plants employing 11,000 persons when only a limited number appeared for the first shift. Numerous other Detroit auto firms working on defense orders reported thousands of employees appeared late for work. Officials also reported their staffs were "tricking in."

Auto Traffic Congested

Private automobiles jammed all main avenues leading into the city. At some centers, congestion was such that traffic advanced at a snail's pace. Taxi-cabs did a land office business, refusing after a few hours to accept more calls. Kind hearted motorists picked up many persons who stood on street corners.

It was estimated that 400,000 persons daily depend on Detroit Street Railway facilities for transportation to work and that an aggregate of 1,200,000 passengers is carried daily.

The DSR Commission promised to attempt to restore service as soon as possible but not until it was established that public safety was not endangered.

Despite the general inconvenience, the majority of workers in the downtown section managed to arrive at jobs in one manner or another and speedily began to arrange for transportation during the duration of the strike.

Detroit Police Superintendent Louis L. Berg cancelled all furloughs and assigned every available man to strike duty in Detroit. Seeking more men, the police chief

(Continued on Page Two)

FIVE U. S. NAVY AIRMEN KILLED IN TWO CRASHES

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 20—Five Navy fliers were dead in Florida today as the result of two crashes, one a head-on crash of two "blind" flying planes at an altitude of 4,500 feet.

A lieutenant and two cadets were killed in the head-on crash near Pensacola as the two planes were flying by instruments. The dead were Lt. William J. Sisko, 25, of Pontiac, Mich., and Cadets Cassius Menlo Thomas, 22, of Temore, Cal., and Edwin W. Holt, 22, of Pearl River, N. Y.

Second-Lieutenant George B. Axtell, of Baden, Pa., succeeded in saving himself by bailing out after the aerial collision.

Two cadets—Wilber Lewis Bosch, 23, U. S. Naval Reserve, of Falls Church, Va., and Otis Kinzel, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, of Williamsburg, Ky.—were killed when their plane crashed in the everglades, 15 miles west of the Miami naval air station at Opa-locka.

The three killed near Pensacola were members of Squadron 3 of the Pensacola air station.

SEARCH OF HOBO CAMPS STARTED TO HUNT KILLER

READING, Pa., Aug. 20—Widespread search throughout hobo jungles was under way today for a sex maniac believed responsible for the death of eight-year-old Billy Krewson whose body was found in the ice box of a vacant store half a block from his home.

Although authorities first believed the boy—missing from home a week—was dead when placed in the refrigerator, police said evidence now indicates Billy lived three days and nights in the tiny coffin before succumbing. Bruises on the boy's head and scratches on the ice compartment door presumably show a vain battle to escape.

"There is evidence this child was assaulted many times," declared Coroner Paul D. Good after an autopsy. "Examination shows he was alive when placed in the ice box and probably lived three days before he was asphyxiated."

A theory that Billy might have crawled into the ice box because of some boyish whim or has been locked in playfully by companions was not entirely abandoned.

Every vagrant in the area was ordered rounded up.

15,000 OF OHIO TROOPS ELIGIBLE FOR DISCHARGE

COLUMBUS, Aug. 20—About 15,000 of the 87,000 men Ohio has in the armed services are eligible for release under the new 28 year age limit, State Selective Service headquarters said today.

Of the total in service, 40,000 were inducted under the Selective Service law, and most of the 15,000 will be released from this group and the National Guard. The others are enlistees who signed up for specific periods.

RUSSIANS FIGHT FLEETS OF NAZI TROOP CARRIERS

Parachutists To Play Big Role In Next Phase Of Ukraine Battle

(Continued from Page One)

are engaged in a whole-hearted northern campaign to take Leningrad.

Three German and German-Finnish armies now are pressing on Russia's second-largest city: one is moving down the Karelian Isthmus from a point about 75 miles north of Leningrad; a second has thrust beyond Kingisepp, 75 miles southwest of the former capital; and the third moves from Novgorod.

Railroad Objective

But the army striking from Novgorod apparently has as its immediate objective the Leningrad-Moscow railroad, 40 miles to the east. Severance of this line would isolate Leningrad so far as rail communications are concerned.

Russia's announcement that fighting now rages around Novgorod revealed a German advance of more than 60 miles north of Lake Ilmen since last week, when the Reds reported a three-day battle at Soltsy.

LONDON, Aug. 20 — Marshal Semyon Budenny, Soviet command in the south, left many thousands of his men practically stranded on the west bank of the Dnieper River, authoritative information reaching the British government indicated today.

Advices said it was apparently correct that Marshal Budenny destroyed bridges over the Dnieper after extricating "a great many" of his divisions.

The remainder of the divisions were left on the west bank to make their way across on their own resources.

It was noted also in London that Moscow has not denied Germany's claim yesterday that all the Ukraine west of the Dnieper has been occupied.

British authorities said it was believed that the Russians lost a considerable quantity of equipment.

It was expected that parachutists would play an important part in an attempt to force a crossing of the Dnieper.

BERLIN, Aug. 20—Desperate Soviet counter-attacks in the Ukraine have been repulsed with heavy losses to the Reds, and German troops are sweeping onward to the very banks of the Dnieper, Nazi military quarters announced today.

As Luftwaffe planes roared overhead to turn the Russian retreat into a rout, a stubborn tank battle developed on the ground. It was said.

Thousands of Russians were annihilated and numerous Red tanks destroyed, with the exception of a few which managed to get across the Dnieper.

Several thousand prisoners were taken.

On the Central Front, strong Soviet counter-attacks were thrown back with severe casualties sustained by the Reds.

Meanwhile, the German offensive in the north has pushed within artillery range of Leningrad's outskirts, it was stated.

But, the Germans admitted as columns drove eastward from Narva on the Gulf of Finland, capture of the former Russian capital will be difficult since Leningrad has a heavy ring of fortifications around its approaches.

In an attempt to cut off the retreat of Red army troops southeast of Leningrad, the Germans announced, the Luftwaffe bombed and broke up railroad lines and bombed and machine-gunned Red forces.

As fighting was resumed on a large scale on the Leningrad front, the Germans said a new phase was developing in the south.

Germany's dust-begrimed blitz troops, facing the surviving remnants of the southern Soviet army along a thousand-mile "wet front," today gathered reinforcements before attempting to cross the Dnieper River and engulf the rich eastern Ukraine.

Forces Lining Up

Behind the Germans lay an area more than three times the size of Belgium, strewn, according to German estimates, with one million Russian casualties. Before the Nazis was a formidable new Russian line, with the forces on both sides of the Dnieper massing for a final gigantic struggle for the east Ukraine and the rich industrial Don River basin.

German military authorities today estimated that since August 6, when the drive into the Ukraine began in earnest, the Soviet slain amounted to three times, and in some places six to ten times, the number of prisoners taken.

Ten days ago the titanic battle had taken a toll of 100,000 Russian prisoners and 200,000 slain Reds, according to Nazi estimates, so it was believed that the Russian dead now would number close to one million.

Although there admittedly is a

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Who loveth instruction loveth knowledge; but he that hateth reproof is brutish.—Proverbs 12:1.

The Pickaway County Farmers' and Sportsmen's association will meet Thursday, August 21, at 8 p. m. at the Elks Club.

Herbert Hammel, formerly with Cussins and Fearn store is now associated with Harpster and Yost Hardware and invites his friends and customers to call on him at his new location.

Mrs. Della Smith and daughter, Mrs. Olive Poe, of McComb were Monday guests of Mrs. Frank Rudisill of Pickaway Township.

Theodore Williams of 819 South Washington Street was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital for medical treatment.

Dwight Cupp, injured in a recent automobile motorcycle accident, was removed Wednesday from Berger Hospital to his home, 514 Southwood Avenue, Columbus.

Mrs. Dan McClain and baby boy were taken to their home, 415 South Court Street, Wednesday, from Berger Hospital.

Tonsil operations were performed Wednesday in Berger Hospital on Benny Grabbil, 17, Ashville RFD; Vera Rhoades, 11, Circleville RFD, and Patricia Lynch, 7, Stoutsville RFD.

Walter Pickett, stationed with a U. S. Army Medical Corps at Toledo, is home on a 20 day furlough.

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

the night, and the ministry said bombs were dropped at scattered points. At one point on the south-east coast of England some damage was caused and a few persons were injured.

TOKYO—Striving to avoid a breach with Soviet Russia, Japan today announced that a frontier agreement has been reached between Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia, dominated respectively by Japan and the U. S. S. R. The Manchukuo and Mongol governments will sign a pact delineating the new border on September 22.

CANBERRA, Australia—Prime Minister R. G. Menzies of Australia today demanded in effect that Japan get out of French Indo-China. In a statement before Parliament on the Far Eastern situation, Menzies said: "Japan's acts have created tension. If that is to be relieved, Japan has the means of relief in her own hands."

"The United States and British Empire regard the Japanese occupation of Indo-China as an unjustified aggression. It is a vital concern of Anglo-American interests."

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Emma Smith of Amanda is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh.

Mrs. Anna Freese is the guest of her aunt, Miss Ellen Dyseinger of Amanda.

Mrs. Harrison Zellner and children Joan and David of Castalia and Misses Nettie and Mable Steward were supper guests Friday of Mrs. Anna Freese and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Conrad and son Keith of London were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake and O. W. Conrad and daughter Sarah.

Richard McKenney and Douglas Jerrold of Mansfield, O., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fausnaugh, Mrs. Violet Sweezy and sons, Joe and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stratton, Mrs. Violet Cambell and Mrs. O. O. Wolf all of Columbus were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelley and family Sunday.

Hugh McKinney who is on the sick list is not improving at the time of this writing.

hull in the German campaign, which already has swept Chancellor Hitler's army to the banks of the Dnieper and the shores of the Black Sea, indications in Berlin were that there is little chance that Marshal Semyon Budenny's battered soldiers will be given a chance to rest and rally.

Lively fighting still raged in some sectors west of the bend of the Dnieper, particularly around Dnepropetrovsk, where the Reds were said to be endeavoring to salvage as much as possible of their armies by hastening them across the huge American-built power dam there.

But at Dnepropetrovsk as well as isolated and beleaguered Odesa, the German air force kept up ceaseless attacks which added heavily to the Russian losses.

FIGHT BETWEEN AFL-CIO HURTS BIG FACTORIES

All City Traffic Disrupted; 400,000 Depend On Public Rides To Reach Jobs

(Continued from Page One)

Flying Crews Ready

All Detroit detectives were assigned to special strike duty and flying crews were held in readiness at each precinct station.

The strike was voted by about 1,000 members of Division 26 of the Amalgamated Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators of America (AFL), apparently against the advice of union leaders.

Announcement of the strike vote was made by Thorald P. Wuori, president of Division 26, after a stormy session from which reporters were forcibly ejected.

"The strike," Wuori declared, "has been called to obtain the sole and exclusive bargaining rights for the DSR."

The AFL union has been the sole bargaining agent for the DSR for 40 years and has been enraged at the efforts of the CIO to gain those bargaining rights.

Wuori went on to point out that the "officers of the union advised against this move, but the rank and file has demanded it."

Joseph Hayden, organizer for Local 312 of the United DSR Workers (CIO), declared "our men are to be instructed to report for work as usual. This is not a legitimate strike for higher wages or any other just demand."

Nevertheless, the street cars and buses were idle.

CIO Offers Men

An offer of the CIO to furnish men to operate the buses and cars was rejected by the DSR Commission on the grounds violence might ensue.

At last night's AFL meeting, loud cries of "strike, strike" could be heard by reporters stationed on the outside. Speakers who strove to restore order were drowned out by the shouts of the union members.

One bus driver, an AFL member, shouted that "things will be sizzling at 4 o'clock."

But there were no immediate reports of violence.

Detroit's last major transportation strike occurred in April, 1938, when operators of 800 street cars struck over seniority rights. The strike lasted 32 hours. No street cars operated but about two-thirds of the buses went out on schedule.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, August 20

AN EXCITING, thrilling, surprising and not-to-be-forgotten state of affairs is read from the predominant aspects, in which all the forces and faculties move under high tempo to meet a series of events of an unforeseen and unpredictable nature. Sudden upheaval, strang adventures, glamour and intrigue, hold sway in all human relations, business, professional, romantic, emotional, even spiritual, rising to curious crises of far-reaching effect.

Those whose birthday it is may not be surprised should a year of the unpredictable and unprecedented overwhelm them. This in their business, domestic, social, intellectual and emotional relations in life. There is an uprooting and shaking force at work, with side issues of the subtle, bewildering and curious, to dramatize the activities and to postpone the mysterious denouement into the distant future. Underneath are solid, dependable and enduring substrata promising stability and security despite vicissitudes and hazard. Enjoyment and fair fortune should follow.

A child born on this day should be richly endowed with talents and abilities of a high and exceptional order. Its inspired and subtle genius may be fortified by reason.

AIR FORCE IN MANEUVERS

LEESVILLE, La.—Army officials estimate that about 1,000 planes and 10,000 pilots and other members of the air force will take part in the August-September army maneuvers, which will put 500,000 troops in action in Louisiana. Thus, it was explained, coordination between aerial and armored ground forces will be possible.

KINGSTON

Miss Mary Lou Wilson was hostess to her Bridge Club Friday evening at Iva's Club Room. Present were Mrs. Bernice Emmel, Mrs. Wallace Evans, Mrs. T. P. Evans, Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Eugene Jones, Mrs. Lawrence Kerns, two substitutes, Mrs. Samuel Armstrong and Mrs. W. A. Francis and Misses Marietta and Esther Young and Betty Evans. The prizes were won at the close of the playing as follows, Mrs. Lawrence Kerns, first; Miss Betty Evans, second; and Mrs. Eugene Jones, low. A salad course, of tuna fish, nut bread and plain bread sandwiches, hot coffee and hot tea, was served.

Miss Rose Wilson of Cincinnati arrived Sunday, to pass a two weeks vacation with her sisters, Mrs. T. P. Evans and family and Miss Florence Wilson.

Miss Laura Brundige of Columbus is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Minnie McCorkle and Mrs. Ida McCorkle, a few days this week.

Attention Farmers!

Tennessee Basic Slag grows more wheat, costs less. Why pay more? Investigate this before buying your fertilizer for wheat. We are Distributors for Pickaway Co.

Township Distributors Wanted

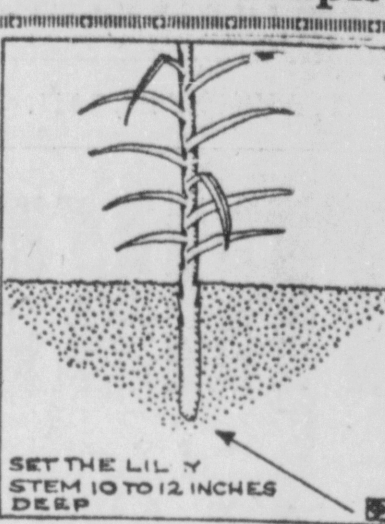
THE RAINBOW FEED STORE

V. M. DILTZ

Phone 475

Circleville, Ohio

Today's Garden-Graph



Stem propagation

Lilium candidum or the Madonna Lily is one of the easiest of lilies to grow, likewise it is most readily propagated.

One method is quite simple and there is a thrill in doing it successfully. This is by stem propagation.

After the lily has finished blooming pull out the stem from the bulb, taking care, of course, not to break it off. Next remove the leaves from the bottom section and plant this part in a somewhat protected and shady place in the garden, as shown in this Garden-Graph. Mulch the earth around the stalk and water during dry weather.

Leave the stalk in the ground about two months, then dig it up carefully. By this time there should be many small bulbs or bulbets growing in the axils of the leaves. These bulbets, in turn, can be planted and coaxed into strong, healthy lily plants.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 15-16
Heavy Springers 16-18
Leghorn Hens 12-13
Leghorn Springers 14-16
Old Roosters 10-12

Wheat 1.40
Yellow Corn80
White Corn76
Soybeans 1.35

Cream, Premium34
Cream, Regular32
Eggs24

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. EISELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

Open High Low Close
Sept-112 113 111 113 1/2
Dec-114 115 114 115 1/2
May-119 120 119 119 1/2

CORN

Open High Low Close
Sept-77 77 77 77
Dec-80 81 80 81 1/2
May-85 86 85 86 1/2

SOYBEANS

Open High Low Close
Sept-43 43 43 43 asked
Dec-46 46 46 46 asked
May-47 48 47 48 1/2 asked

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—100 higher; 250 to 300 lbs. \$10.75-260 to 280 lbs. \$11.00-220 to 240 lbs. \$11.55-154 to 220 lbs. \$11.70-160 to 180 lbs. \$11.85-140 to 160 lbs. \$12.00-110 to 130 lbs. \$12.15-100 to 120 lbs. \$12.30-100 to 120 lbs. \$12.45-100 to 120 lbs. \$12.60-100 to 120 lbs. \$12.75-100 to 120 lbs. \$12.90-100 to 120 lbs. \$13.00-100 to 120 lbs. \$13.15-100 to 120 lbs. \$13.30-100 to 120 lbs. \$13.45-100 to 120 lbs. \$13.60-100 to 120 lbs. \$13.75-100 to 120 lbs. \$13.90-100 to 120 lbs. \$14.00-100 to 120 lbs. \$14.15-100 to 120 lbs. \$14.30-100 to 120 lbs. \$14.45-100 to 120 lbs. \$14.60-100 to 120 lbs. \$14.75-100 to 120 lbs. \$14.90-100 to 120 lbs. \$15.00-100 to 120 lbs. \$15.15-100 to 120 lbs. \$15.30-100 to 120 lbs. \$15.45-100 to 120 lbs. \$15.60-100 to 120 lbs. \$15.75-100 to 120 lbs. \$15.90-100 to 120 lbs. \$16.00-100 to 120 lbs. \$16.15-100 to 120 lbs. \$16.30-100 to 120 lbs. \$16.45-100 to 120 lbs. \$16.60-100 to 120 lbs. \$16.75-100 to 120 lbs. \$16.90-100 to 120 lbs. 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CROWDS START TO ARRIVE FOR CAMP SESSIONS

Annual Meeting At Mount Of Praise Under Way Wednesday

MODERATOR TO SPEAK

Youths Fill Tabernacle To Hear Address At Tuesday Confab

Visitors from Ohio and neighboring states poured into Mount of Praise camp ground Wednesday as Churches of Christ in Christian Union opened their annual camp meeting.

Fair weather will bring several thousand persons to the grounds by Wednesday evening, camp ground officials believe and will boost attendance figures to eight or ten thousand during the week end.

Cottages and dormitories on the grounds were filling up rapidly Wednesday with those who had reserved their space several months ago. Some of the visitors were erecting tents on the grounds and others were finding sleeping quarters in private homes.

The camp ground dining room and restaurant opened Wednesday with supplies sufficient to handle the expected crowds. Mrs. E. E. Lane, in charge of the meals at the camp grounds, and six other cooks and 50 volunteer workers will remain at the camp ground buildings during the ten-day session.

Mrs. Lane said that by Wednesday night the cooks would have prepared 250 pounds of beef, four bushels of potatoes, 40 gallons of soup, six sides of bacon, 12 pounds of coffee, three gallons of apple butter, two bushels of tomatoes and eight dozen loaves of bread. Dinner will be served on the grounds at 4 p. m.

Council in Session
The twenty-fourth annual council of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union opened at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. E. A. Keaton of Chillicothe delivering the Moderator's address. Committees to function during the camp meeting were chosen during the afternoon's business session.

Speaker at the public service Wednesday evening will be the Rev. W. L. Cozad of Lancaster. The service will start at 8 o'clock.

Speaker at Tuesday night's Young People's State Rally at the camp grounds was the Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor of the Circleville United Brethren Church. The Rev. Metzler took the place of the Rev. Paul Thomas of Indianapolis, Ind., who had another appointment and was unable to appear on the program as scheduled.

In the main tabernacle, which camp ground officials said held 4,000 persons and was nearly half full, the Rev. Mr. Metzler called on God to close the breaches between men. "We are divided as a nation; we are divided as a church and we are divided as a people," he told his audience of young people, pointing out that Christian living was the only way that those breaches could be closed.

AVIATOR LOSES LIFE AS PURSUIT PLANE CRASHES

DAYTON, Aug. 20—Second Lt. Perry Van Patten, 23, of Cheney, Wash., was killed when his P-38 interceptor-pursuit plane spun to the ground, exploded and burned. One of the plane's two motors apparently failed at 150 feet after a take-off, and the ship went into a spin as Van Patten attempted to land.

CHILLICOTHE RETAILERS TO DISCUSS CANTONMENT

CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 20—Members of the Retail Merchants Committee of Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce will discuss the army cantonment question when they meet Wednesday night at 7:45. James Lynch, chairman of the committee, urged all members to be present.

MOORES & ROSS Ice Cream

"The Cream of all Creams."

'Son of Monte Cristo'



JOAN Bennett and Louis Hayward are the stars of "Son of Monte Cristo," appearing Wednesday and Thursday at the Circle Theatre.

Metal Cylinders Found At Scene of Pier Fire

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 — A dozen twisted metal cylinders—possibly the remnants of time bombs—were found early today on the fire-blasted decks of the S. S. Panuco.

Police reported that firemen searching the still-smouldering decks of the ill-fated freighter, which took fire in Monday's Brooklyn waterfront blaze, discovered the containers on the after-deck.

The mysterious containers, 14-inches long and five inches wide, were taken by federal agents to local police laboratories for investigation.

One of the cylinders, firemen said, was found near a hole in the deck while the others were found in a pile of smoking hemp.

G-men who have been conducting a probe into the mysterious \$2,000,000 fire, refused to comment on the find following their return from the vessel which is resting on the mud flats of New York harbor.

Brooklyn police, however, said some of the cylinders were filled with liquid, and expressed the theory that they might have been part of the refrigeration plant of the ship.

Assistant District Attorney Nathan Math of Brooklyn said that preliminary examination would "seem to indicate" that the cylinders were not bombs but that nothing could be stated until the findings of the police laboratory were known.

Officials of the bureau of combustibles concurred in this opinion, saying they also would reserve judgment. They reported that the containers had a "sweet, soapy" smell. This would tend to indicate they were part of the refrigeration plant, they said.

Meanwhile, officials were still experiencing difficulty in determining the number of men who lost their lives in the fire which destroyed Pier 27, the Panuco, and 12 loaded barges.

Three bodies, all now identified, were recovered Monday. Two charred bodies were taken from the Panuco yesterday. Police believe two stevedores drowned after leaping from the vessel. This would make a total of seven dead.

Until the fire still burning in the half-sunken ship is extinguished and the hull cools, it will be impossible to learn how many perished in the floating crematory. Firemen believe that between 15 and 20 are below decks.

Fire department officials said it might be several days before divers will be able to enter the holds or below decks aft. Searchers found no bodies below decks in the forepart.

TRAIN KILLS TWO
CELINA, Aug. 20—Herbert E. Gibson, 39, custodian of the Findlay postoffice, was killed and his wife, Lula, 39, was critically injured when a Cincinnati Northern train struck their auto in Celina.

DEATHS IN 1938 BASIS FOR TWO COURT ACTIONS
Two suits appealed from the Industrial Commission of Ohio, both involving the deaths of two Circleville men killed in July 1938 when struck by lightning, were filed Wednesday in Common Pleas Court.

Applicants in the suits are Mrs. Mary Ellen Cook and Mrs. Bessie Scott, both of Circleville RFD, who are asking for compensation under the Workmen's Compensation law of Ohio for the deaths of Donald Smith, son of Mrs. Scott, and Emmitt C. Cook, husband of Mrs. Cook.

Cook and Smith were killed by a lightning bolt when working on a farm owned by the Crites Milling Company in Circleville Township. The two men were making hay when a thunder storm came up, and while unhitching the horses in the barn were killed when lightning struck the barn.

Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Cook claim that the men were killed when carrying out their duties on the farm and that their deaths were the result of conditions at the barn. According to their petitions the barn stood on a high elevation, had a metal roof and no lightning rods. Iron rods ran through the barn to act as braces directly over the heads of the men. The barn also contained metal tools and metal mangers, the petitions say.

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

Charles and Mrs. Cloud have returned home from Sandusky and nearby points of interest. Had he known of their being at Sandusky, Rev. John Griffith minister of Lutheran Church and his wife would have had company from their old home town.

Ashville
Oda Helvering, at St. Anthony Hospital for several weeks because of an injured hip received in a fall near the home of T. A. Boor, North Long Street, was removed by the Schlegel ambulance to the home of Mrs. Ona Bowers, here, where she will be cared for. Stood the trip well and is slowly improving, is the word received.

Mrs. Agnes Riegel spent last week end at the home of Mrs. George Riegel and daughter, Mrs. Ritzgers. They picnicked at the Rock House and Old Man's Cave and spending the evening at a theatre party at Logan returning home Tuesday.

Today the Lutheran Brotherhood of Lockbourne and Ashville churches are holding their annual chicken and corn roast at the local park.

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William Wean, yesterday evening, according to his own statement, completed an 8-day service as mail transportation man between the local postoffice and depot. The regular and official carrier on this route, Clark Cline, began work Wednesday morning, starting from the office on schedule time, at 6:15 delivering the mail to the Northbound mail car at 6:45 returning to the office at about seven. This was the first trip on his own for Mr. Cline and we are hoping he may continue on many of them, until he has at least equalled the twenty and more years' service of Edward Messick. The bid which got Mr. Cline this job has not as yet been made known. Mr. Wean is to be complimented for the kindly spirit and help shown and given Mr. Cline as a raw recruit in the mail handling work.

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Miss Mary Brinker has returned home from her week's visit to New York City and environs. She was the guest of her cousins Major J. D. and Mrs. Cope while there. Mr. Cope is military instructor at Rutgers University. Mrs. Cope is the daughter of Elmer and Mrs. Hockman of Portland, Oregon and former residents here.

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Mrs. Agnes Riegel spent last week end at the home of Mrs. George Riegel and daughter, Mrs. Ritzgers. They picnicked at the Rock House and Old Man's Cave and spending the evening at a theatre party at Logan returning home Tuesday.

Today the Lutheran Brotherhood of Lockbourne and Ashville churches are holding their annual chicken and corn roast at the local park.

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William Wean, yesterday evening, according to his own statement, completed an 8-day service as mail transportation man between the local postoffice and depot. The regular and official carrier on this route, Clark Cline, began work Wednesday morning, starting from the office on schedule time, at 6:15 delivering the mail to the Northbound mail car at 6:45 returning to the office at about seven. This was the first trip on his own for Mr. Cline and we are hoping he may continue on many of them, until he has at least equalled the twenty and more years' service of Edward Messick. The bid which got Mr. Cline this job has not as yet been made known. Mr. Wean is to be complimented for the kindly spirit and help shown and given Mr. Cline as a raw recruit in the mail handling work.

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Miss Mary Brinker has returned home from her week's visit to New York City and environs. She was the guest of her cousins Major J. D. and Mrs. Cope while there. Mr. Cope is military instructor at Rutgers University. Mrs. Cope is the daughter of Elmer and Mrs. Hockman of Portland, Oregon and former residents here.

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'What Draft Blew In'



DOROTHY Lamour has two sweethearts to whom she's true—Bob Hope and the rest of the army. Her three khaki knights, Lynne Overman, Eddie Bracken and Hope make life interesting for her in "Caught in the Draft," Paramount's merry military hilarity which comes to the Cliftona Theatre on Friday for a five day showing. She's the colonel's daughter and there's little these boys haven't taught her—especially when it comes to keeping them out of the clink.

KROGER STORES HANDLE U. S. DEFENSE STAMPS

As a contribution to national defense, Kroger stores throughout the Middle West and South have volunteered to stock and sell Defense Stamps.

Approximately 3-700 Kroger stores now have the 10-cent and the 25-cent denominations of stamps available for their customers, as well as the cards and albums in which the stamps will be pasted.

While postoffices and banks throughout the country have been handling defense stamps and bonds for sometime, Treasury officials felt that sale of the stamps would be greatly stimulated if they were made more rapidly available to the public through retail stores.

When a customer makes her first defense stamp purchase in a Kroger store she will be given a card for the 10-cent denomination or an album for the 25-cent denomination. The 10-cent cards, which hold 25 stamps, may be turned in at the banks or post-offices in exchange for defense bonds of various denominations from 25 up. The bond purchase price may be made up of filled cards, or may be part cards and part cash.

When a 25-cent stamp album is filled it will contain \$18.75 worth of stamps and may be exchanged at postoffices and banks for a defense bond worth \$25 in 10 years.

Window posters and counter cards advertising the fact that the stamps are available will be displayed in all Kroger stores.

POLICE HUNTING GIRL, 13, MISSING SINCE AUGUST 1

POMEROY, Aug. 20 — Police of three states, Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia, were searching today for Wanda Brownell, 13-year-old, red-haired Racine girl who has been missing since August 1. Daniel Lowden, 21, held in the Meigs County jail on a delinquency charge, said Wanda hitch-hiked with him from Racine to Middletown where they separated.

SEN. WARD WINS DECREE

COLUMBUS, Aug. 20—State Sen. Grant P. Ward, (R-Columbus) was granted a divorce from Mrs. Helen M. Ward at an uncontested hearing. Custody of the two children and property rights were settled out of court. The Wards were married May 31, 1917, at Wellston, O.

MANY REQUIRED FOR SERVICE IN FOREIGN LANDS

FORT HAYES, Aug. 20 — Approximately 300 vacancies in Army units stationed at Hawaii, Panama and Puerto Rico are open for Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia young men.

Largest quota is for service in Panama where 155 openings are allotted including 53 for coast artillery, 42 for infantry, 35 for field artillery.

One hundred vacancies exist in Hawaii for Fifth Corps Area eligibles. These are mostly in the infantry. About 45 openings, 23 for field artillery, are in Puerto Rico.

New Army Air Corps regulations under the expanded national defense program call for 1600 three-year men. Of these, 1200 are for Air Corps ground units at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, where men are trained in mechanics, ordnance airplane and airplane engine maintenance, air base maintenance and administrative work. They are sent to air centers all over the United States upon completion of training.

Able bodied, unmarried, male American citizens of good character, 18-34 years of age are eligible for enlistment in the United States Army. All Army recruiting officers will give information, it was said.

BODIES OF THREE STATE TROOPS SENT TO HOMES

COLUMBUS, Aug. 20 — The bodies of three Ohio soldiers killed during war maneuvers will be returned to their homes for burial.

Private Leon Sisson, 32, of Columbus, was fatally injured when his motorcycle collided with another near Gillis, La. Pvt. Joseph Patrick Call, 24, also of Columbus, died Sunday night of injuries received when a truck overturned near Leesburg, La. Sgt. Frank Haughn, 26, of Leipsic, was fatally injured when an army patrol truck overturned near Bastille, La.

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GIRLS NEW SUNNY TUCKER®
DRESSES
Hurry and pick the prettiest, they're wonderful for the money! Many smart styles! **98c**

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They're made to suit your daughter's good looks! .. **98c**

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FOR GIRLS
Big girls and little girls will need lots of these fine slips! **25c**

Knit Rayon Panties
Very well made of smooth, sturdy knit rayon! **25c**

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Double and single breasted styles in herring-bones, stripes, overplaids! Economy priced! **\$9.90**

Super-Sturdy SHIRTS
Slub poplins, herring bones, tweedy stripes. Favorites! **79c**

Top-Notch Fall SLACKS
Back-to-school favorites. Sturdy! **\$1.98**

NEW TIES
Ready tied! **25c**

FELT HATS
Low priced! **98c**

Slack SOCKS
Gay colors in durable cotton! **15c**

32-Oz. Melton JACKETS
Zip-front style with buckle straps at the waist for fit! Roomy slash pockets! Warm! **\$2.79**

POLO SHIRTS
Slide Fastener! Colorful stripes! **79c**

Shirts, Shorts, Briefs
Ribbed cotton shirts, briefs! Sturdy! **19c** ea.

FOR THE COLLEGE CROWD

GIRLS SPORT SKIRTS **\$1.98**

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GLEN ROW DRESSES **\$2.98**

CYNTHIA* SLIPS **98c**

CYNTHIA* UNDIS **49c**

YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS **\$2.9**

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894

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OUTSMARTING THE RAGWEED

HAY fever used to be just a misery. The victim sneezed. His eyes watered. His nose was sore and red. He sniffled. And as if all these afflictions were not enough, his friends laughed at him. Hay fever was a subject for jokesmiths and cartoonists along with mothers-in-law.

Things are different now. Hay fever, whether the current type caused by ragweed pollen or the myriad other allergies, is a matter of serious scientific interest and research. The sufferer doesn't exactly feel distinguished, but he does feel vindicated. The scoffer is silenced.

Research laboratories even issue a daily pollen count which some newspapers print along with the weather forecast. People are beginning to guide their activities by it and therefore to ease their discomfort somewhat. When the count is quite low they find they can go out on the streets and do their errands safely, with a minimum of sneezing. When it is up, they know it is wise to stay indoors and keep the windows closed.

Air-conditioning, window filters and even tiny nasal filters have all contributed to the hay fever victim's greater comfort. Some day the cure or preventive may be found.

POPULAR EDUCATION

TEACHERS attending summer classes at Mississippi State College are not to be discouraged by mere distance from getting on with their learning. Some of them live as far as 91 miles from State College, and take the trip by bus three times a week. Others are picked up on the way by the bus, their journeys being not very much shorter.

One group from a farther county travels 270 miles, 135 each way, one day every week.

With this kind of persistence under difficulties on the part of the teachers, education in the State of Mississippi bids fair to be improving rapidly and thoroughly.

BOMBS AND BANGS

THAT is a neat story which comes from a South of England Coastal town. An incendiary bomb fell on the pillow beside a sleeping woman. The heat was so great that it singed the ends of her hair and made the rest curl. She was not hurt. That is one way of getting a free wave, but it called for an English woman to take an insult like that and make light of it.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

IF THERE'S a more vehemently patriotic American in the United States or a fiercer Axis-hater in our midst than Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York it undoubtedly would be hard to find him without a search warrant.

Well, he's a native. I'd no more think of referring to him as an Italian-American than I would of describing him as tall, skinny and blond.

Nevertheless, if his very recent ancestors hadn't immigrated into this country not so long before he was born, an Italian's what he'd have been. Yet we have among us so-called German-Americans who are no more Germans than he's an Italian.

And I hear some deprecation in congress of our Yankee habit of tacking hyphenated designations onto citizens in this category, just because they happen to have inherited old world names from a generation or several generations back. LaGuardia's such a name. And Fiorello? The present New York mayor's parents were so lately from Italy, upon their then baby's arrival, that that's how they had him christened, Fiorello! In other words, Little Flower. The moniker's meaning, in English, has been emphasized often enough. I suppose it was appropriate when Fiorello was a cute little infant in his swaddling clothes. It sounds rather odd, hard-boiled as he is today.

FIORIELLO NEEDN'T WORRY

They say Fiorello regrets it — thinks it makes him somewhat ridiculous. He needn't worry, though. The NAME may be ri-

diculous, as applied to HIM, but HE isn't. He's equal to living ANY name down. He's made such a spurge as a 100 percent American that everybody knows that that's what he is.

But take the case of some poor chap of no particular consequence, named, for instance, Heinrich or Karl, or, worse yet, Adolf.

He may be just as thorough an American as Fiorello, but assume that he hasn't been widely so advertised, like Fiorello. It's apt to be taken for granted that he's a bundist, whether he is or not.

During the last war I had, in South America, a business associate named Hertje. He was a second generation German but as good a pro-Yankee as I am, and my mother was a Daughter of the American Revolution. He'd been a farmer in Oklahoma, but literally was frozen out of his community on account of his name. He could not talk German over his telephone or anything.

The congressional talk I hear favors discouragement of a recrudescence of exaggerated sentiment of this kind.

"V" psychology is recognized as alright, as a stimulant of anti-Axis feeling where its stimulation will do the most good and as a fretfuling influence in Axis territory, but critics don't admit the desirability of suspecting loyalties on the strength of mere ancestry.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

BEAVERBROOK WANTS TANKS

WASHINGTON—There was a good reason why Lord Beaverbrook, dynamic Minister of Supply, listed tanks as the No. 1 objective of his visit to the U. S. He flew over largely to try to persuade our Army chiefs to lend-lease him the major share of our growing output.

There is sharp division in the Army over this. Armored unit commanders have been champing at the bit for the tanks now beginning to roll off assembly lines. They need the equipment not only to train their men and officers but to keep up morale — which sags when modern war machines are missing or simulated.

Buck privates to generals have griped over being forced to "play at soldiering". This was one of the main causes for the strong sentiment among citizen soldiers against extension of their year's service. They could raise no enthusiasm for continuing to train without equipment.

On the other hand, the General Staff believes that it is far more vital to the immediate security of the U. S. to let our tanks and other armament help hold off the Nazis 3,000 miles from our shores.

The strategists contend that a U. S. tank is performing infinitely more valuable service knocking out Nazis on the torrid deserts of North Africa, or the bloody steppes of Russia, than using oil in a training camp in Texas. They favor sending most of our new tanks to Britain for the present, and Beaverbrook's mission is to clinch that argument.

BRITISH NEED

The British need for tanks, particularly for the latest type, 32-ton medium tanks, is extremely urgent.

It was lack of these that caused the rout in Greece and prevents the British from taking the offensive in Libya and on the continent. Also, without medium tanks the British would be in desperate straits should Hitler make his feared overland move into Spain and Portugal, across the Strait of Gibraltar and down the Atlantic coast of French West Africa to Dakar.

Thanks to the U. S., the British are well supplied with light 12-ton tanks. So far they have received about 500, together with spare parts. Only loss was one shipload of parts torpedoed last month in the South Atlantic.

These light tanks have given a good account of themselves. They are superior to similar German and Italian types. But mounting only 50-caliber guns and lightly armored, they are no match, as Greece and Libya have proved, for medium Axis tanks.

The British have in operation only 160 of their own new type mediums, and these are kept in England to resist invasion. New tank output by Britain's strained industry will continue to be small. England must depend on us to equip its rapidly expanding armored forces.

That's why Beaverbrook is so hungrily eying our mounting production of medium tanks — fast, heavily armored, mounting

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"You guys better anchor that boat! I set up a pretty big back-wash!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Tuberculosis Test for Draftees a Vital Issue

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● Since all my fellow columnists in the political field are pointing out mistakes of the Defense Boards, I feel that I am perfectly justified in calling attention to a mistake made in the Medical Department of Preparation. All the more so since this column publicly recommended last fall a method

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

which has been recognized as efficient and has stood the test of time in medical practice in large surveys of the population.

X-Ray Recommended

The recommendation was that each recruit, preferably at his home Draft Office, but at any rate as soon as he gets to the Induction Station, should have an X-ray plate of the chest to determine whether or not there is any tuberculosis present.

We pointed out the staggering cost of the acceptance for military duty in the last World War of men who had active tuberculosis at the time they were accepted which was undetected by the Examining Boards. Under the stress of war conditions, these men broke down and became active cases of tuberculosis. Since they had been accepted by the United States, hospitals had to be built for them and many of them are still being cared for at Government expense. The exact amount of the cost of these mistakes was millions of dollars.

Ideal Method

Since that time, the method of taking a flat plate (not a fluoroscopic study) has proved to be capable of detecting 95% of all cases of tuberculosis in those examined. This method is an ideal one to eliminate those unfit on the grounds of tuberculosis and to save the Government from wholesale expenditure in caring for these patients later on.

This procedure, which had all common sense and experience behind it, was not followed out by

the Draft Boards with any regularity. I have been told in most places that draftees were ordered to have an X-ray plate of the chest only when there were suspicious symptoms.

Cost of Later Care

The objection to the use of the X-ray plate as a routine seems to have been the cost. The cost of caring for tuberculous soldiers after the war compared with the cost of the X-ray machines is beyond calculation.

The National Tuberculosis Association has now recommended having X-ray examinations of lungs carried out by the Local Selective Service Boards on every applicant. Early this year these examinations began to be made. There are, of course, probably thousands of young men already inducted with active tuberculosis which will cost the tax payers millions of dollars in the future.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. M.: "Could a hardening enlargement and painful lumpiness of the breast be anything other than cancer? This condition started about two years ago, first one breast larger than the other, then the swelling seemed to disappear in the first one, then returned to a larger size, then both breasts enlarged."

Answer: Chronic mastitis causes lumpiness in the breast and is often mistakenly called cancer. You have described a case very well. The fact that it is in both breasts, and that at one time it got better, and that it has lasted for two years would argue against cancer; however, you should consult a competent surgeon who can make microscopic tests of the tissue involved and give a definite answer.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope to Logan Clendening, in care of the paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Reconstruction of two Deer-creek Township roads under a WPA project was started with a crew of 25 workers.

Miss Catherine Smith, South Court Street, was appointed a case worker in the relief office, succeeding Miss Virginia Smith of Williamsport, recently appointed county supervisor of aid for dependent children and investigator for blind pensions.

Mr. and Mrs. Ciel Rader and son, William, of Monroe, Ill., visited his brother, Burr H. Rader, of Pickaway Township and other relatives in the community.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Osborne of Kenova, W. Va., Miss Louella Plummer of Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Lenora Dean of Fort Gay, W. Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Osborne of East Main Street.

Mrs. Delano Marfield of Columbus announced the marriage of her daughter, Harriet, to Mr. Stoddard Stove Raper. The ceremony was solemnized March

14 in St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Bexley.

Miss Juanita Tefft of Carbon-dale was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. P. Enderlin, of South Court Street.

25 YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Courtright were visiting relatives in Carey and were to go to the lakes before returning home.

In a collision between the survey of George R. Haswell and the automobile of Harp Van Riper on South Seloto Street at Mound, the survey was badly wrecked, but no one was hurt.

Miss Laura B. Brundage of Columbus and Mrs. Sylvia Crow of Ottumwa, Ia., were guests of Mrs. Ida McCormick, South Pickaway Street.

A five-year-old girl in Houston, Texas, is 4 feet 5½ inches tall and has the body of a fully-grown woman. So far no reason for this has been discovered. Her mental development is normal for her age.

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MAIN & SCIOTO

Castle of Contentment

By LORENA CARLETON
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

YLENA'S first emotion, when the senior Cromwell exclaimed, "Your houses are on fire!" was one of sympathy for Mr. Cromwell, sympathy so intense that it sickened her. Then, though she fought against it, she experienced guilty feeling of relief. Perhaps now, they would be allowed to build their own place, far, she hoped feverishly, from Diane and her pompous husband.

Mr. Cromwell was grief-stricken. "They'll never be saved. There are no fire fighting facilities yet." A fresh worry besieged him. "Say, this fire will be bad for business." "I'm glad I'm sick in bed," Tate observed with bitter humor, "or I'd probably get blamed for setting it on fire with a cigaret."

The despairing ejaculations of the senior Cromwell kept on, with his wife trying to comfort him. Percy and Diane walked around, without purpose, talking frenziedly about the fire. Dave got out his fire engine and raced it all around the terrace. It was a moment, both ludicrous and dreadful. Ylena scarcely knew whether to laugh at the baby or cry over Mr. Cromwell's acute distress. Drawn by morose curiosity, he and Percy left to race over the intervening ten miles and glimpse the death of twin edifices. Mrs. Cromwell and Diane remained at home with Ylena and her convalescent fiancé. Sara Cromwell was weeping openly. Diane also looked exceedingly unhappy.

"I don't intend to worry," decided Tate. He turned to Ylena. "You were right. It was too far out all the time. You and I are going to have a place nearer town, something less like a mausoleum." It was then that Ylena's eyes filled with tears—tears of pleasure, not sorrow—over the loss of a home she never had wanted. Tate kissed her hands with his mouth and dragged them with warm fervency. "And we're not going to wait for a house to get married. That's positively pre-historic. We're going to be married as soon as I get up from here, which probably will be less than a week. I feel fine."

It was nearer a month. Meanwhile, Terrence Aikire had returned, Tish also from her Hawaiian jaunt. The nights suddenly were crisp. Ylena realized with astonishment that it was fall again, and wondered dazedly where the oven-like summer had raced.

After the hot weather lull, that interval so dead in a tourist town, the winter rush gathered momentum and was in full gallop as the first freezing weather touched the east.

Tate, completely recovered and more fascinatingly good looking than ever with the slight shadows beneath his deep blue eyes, made his first visit to the shop at the identical hour that Barker returned. In the keeper's arms were portfolios, crammed with material. For a minute interval after her arrival, Ylena excused herself for a private word or two, leaving Tate in the workshop with Francis. Without a quail of fear, she convinced herself. Nevertheless, she hurried back, and her heart beat normally again when she discovered the two completely at ease, Francis still working. Tate looking at a new picture weekly.

It's all over! It's all over! Ylena exulted. She leaned to kiss her fiancé. "Oh, darling, I'm so happy to have you well again."

He stretched his arms above him to where she was bending over the back of his chair. "Maybe you think I'm not happy! There's been too much time lost already—now Ylena, it's almost the middle of October, for Lord's sake! Let's set a date and stick to it, house or no house, fire or no fire—"

"Sick or no sick," the blond girl inserted gently.

"Even if I'm in my wheel chair!" Tate vowed. "Now, when, Ylena?" "Thoughtfully she tapped her little finger between her teeth. "I have to have some clothes."

Tate groaned. "I sometimes think I'm superhuman the way I can take torture." He gave her a grin, half pleasant and half disgusted. "Hurry it up, Ylena. Then let me know, because Pop and Mom want to give us a big party the night before—a sort of delayed engagement party."

When Ylena realized it was almost the holiday season again before her plans were in readiness, she was astounded. But there had been so many necessary preparations. Not only shop details and her trousseau, but also—and these were important—visits of pacification to Aunt Daisy, up to Scott Hamilton's ranch, and to Terrence Aikire.

The Cromwell dinner for their son and his young fiancée, a dinner more like a banquet, was given in one of the private dining rooms of the La Madera club and was an affair of flower garlanded tables, elaborate ice-carved containers for the caviar and fruit, a cake with towering sugar concoctions, string musicians playing softly, and champagne.

"It's more like a wedding feast," Ylena commented to Tate.

"That's what it is actually, reception before the wedding. I don't mind this. It's more like a party, and I like parties, but I was darned if I'd have one of those after-wedding mob scenes with everyone gawking. Tomorrow morning we go to the church for a quiet ceremony, catch the plane for San Francisco, and get on the liner for the Islands." He smiled into her starry green eyes. "At last I can't believe it's true." He stared at her for a second. She was wearing pale green velvet and a Juliet cap of pearls. "Have I told you tonight how gorgeous you are?"

"Only once," Ylena said with mocking desperation.

The girl on his other side demanded his attention rather forcefully. Ylena heard him condemn tolerantly. "You've had too much champagne, my sweet!" before she turned to the man next to her. Someone she did not know. Precisely whom did she know, she sharply questioned, casting her glance about the several large tables? There must be at least 150 guests, and with the exception of her family-to-be she knew not one of them beyond a casual way. It could be, she thought with a distorted sense of humor and instantly was ashamed, a small real estate banquet. The conversation consisted largely of shop talk.

After dinner the evening became more exciting. The string quartet gave way to a dance band. Another dining room was thrown open

to accommodate their music and the additional guests who had been invited for the late hours of dancing and champagne.

In Tate's arms circling the floor to the haunting duet beauty of a Spanish tango they had requested, Ylena knew she was completely happy. And that happiness was so supreme that she felt it must be right. As the hours went on the party grew more hilarious. Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell left at midnight, also some of the older couples, leaving the younger set the entire dance floor. Tate began making regular trips into the main ballroom of the club, also the bar and billiard rooms, adding to his guests with lavish invitations.

Who were these people, Ylena wondered, who tossed arms around her fiancé at the same time tossing away glass after glass of champagne. "Good old Tate!" they screamed. "Yes, air! Best fellow that ever lived!" All such flattering remarks!

At one-thirty Ylena insistently told Tate she wanted to go home. "I don't want to be a bleary-eyed bride," she said.

Tate grinned. "Come to think of it, I don't want to be a bleary-eyed bridegroom."

Ylena looked at his face, a trifle ruddy above the white of his starched shirt, and at blood-shot eyes. Not wanting to be the dogmatic "wifey" sort, she merely said in a gentle voice, "Some rest won't hurt either of us."

Restraining hands clutched at them as they tried to make an inconspicuous exit, but after about 15 minutes of maudlin farewells, mixed with pleas that they not let the party die, Ylena and Tate successfully made their way to his coupe.

Tate parked before her shop in the now deserted Main boulevard and bent his face to hers. "In the moonlight you look like alabaster." He kissed her devotedly. "Tomorrow you really will belong to me."

"Today, you mean," Gently she drew away from him. "In about six hours I'd say—I must go in, Tate."

In her apartment—her second-story penthouse—Ylena quickly took off the green velvet evening gown and hung it away. Beside it on a perfumed satin hanger was the suit in which she would be married, a gray duvetyn with luxurious gray squirrel trimming. Matching in color was a giant halo hat of felt. For the wedding corsage Tate was bringing her green orchids.

After a quick shower she slipped into a quilted satin house coat and sat down to brush her hair. And the telephone rang. Tate, she thought with exasperated adoration, with one of his "I love you" calls.

Instead, it was Vernon Stone. "I'm sorry to bother you at this hour, Ylena, but Mrs. Vincent just got me out of bed to tell me she wants to see you." Ylena, cried in an angry voice, "I won't allow Mrs. Vincent to dictate to me. I'm going to be married today, you know that!"

Stone's voice cut across the continent to snap into hers. "I know, Ylena, but this is most important. It is a time that will influence your entire future. You must come, my dear, because," he told her in a voice of calm portent, "Mrs. Vincent is dying."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is a "common carrier"?
2. Are artichokes newly discovered or old vegetables in the United States?
3. What is a ghee?

Words of Wisdom

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.—Lamb.

Hints on Etiquette

Don't be rude and complaining to the waiters, especially if you have a guest. It shows ill-breeding, not superiority. Complain to the restaurant or hotel manager if you have a legitimate grievance.

Today's Horoscope

A remarkably eventful, exciting year lies ahead of those who have birthdays today. It is presaged. Domestic felicity, social gaiety, splendid business or financial success will be experienced, despite some unexpected upheaval. An exceptionally clever person will the child he or she is born on this date. He or she will, however, have many strange, romantic, unique experiences in love, business and travel. Notwithstanding, the fortunes will be good.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A railroad or steamship, bus or airplane company which carries or transports passengers or goods for hire.
2. Old. Thomas Jefferson men-

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4 - Cows \$2

OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service **CALL** Clean Trucks

Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

You're Telling Me!

THE NATIONAL DEBT has now passed the \$50,000,000,000 mark. The figure makes 100 degrees in the shade seem like sub-zero temperature.

The debt, we read, is increasing at the rate of \$277.50 a second. The philosopher who said "Time is money" certainly spoke a mouthful.

Fifty billions in dollar bills would make a stack five miles high. Now we know what is meant by the "long green."

The present debt limit of \$65,000,000,000 is expected to be reached sometime next year. Shucks, that's only a mile and a half from where we are now.

CAREFUL MOBIL-LUBRICATION

75¢ GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN & SCIOTO

The debt increased a billion dollars during the last month. "That's odd," muses Grandpappy Jenkins, "the heat wave melted everything else."

Statisticians say the 132,633,000 Americans owe \$376.97 each. For the life of us we can't recall what we spent the 97 cents for.

Zadok Dumbkopf says that \$50,000,000,000 is the roundest number he ever saw. In fact, it's such a round number it has him going around in circles.



PROTECTION IS NO FURTHER AWAY THAN YOUR TELEPHONE! PHONE NOW

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Three Granges Conduct Meetings Tuesday Eve

Special Events To Be Conducted In September

Three of the seven granges of Pickaway County met in their usual places Tuesday evening and received reports of grange activities, planned special events for September and were entertained with interesting programs.

Reports of recent grange camps were presented at the meeting of Saltcreek Valley Grange, Mrs. Grace Anderson, worthy lecturer, telling of the activities of the Ohio Grange camp last week at Lancaster camp ground and Mrs. D. W. Macklin giving an excellent talk on the Camp for Farm Women at Celina. About 50 attended the meeting in Saltcreek School auditorium.

The interesting program opened with a saxophone and cornet duet by Sara Jane Rector and Robert Strous, the number being dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Macklin, the oldest members of the grange. Other musical selections were a piano solo by Phyllis Anderson and a piano duet by Mrs. Frank Shride and Miss Gift Macklin.

Readings were presented by Miss May Strous, Mrs. Hazel Kettman and Dwight Rector Jr.

Naming the counties in Ohio was the closing contest.

Mrs. Kettman headed the hospitality committee serving lunch during the social hour.

Plans for a box social at the next session, September 9, were made when Orley Judy, master, conducted the business hour. The grange picnic will be held at Saltcreek School, the date to be announced later.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County Health Commissioner, was guest speaker at the meeting of Nebraska Grange in the grange hall. He particularly discussed the topic, "Health Work in Pickaway County," in relation to the school system. Dr. Blackburn presented some very interesting statistics during his talk and answered many questions following the discussion.

About 40 were present for the interesting meeting.

Homier Reber, worthy master, conducted the routine business. He received a report from the road signs committee telling of favorable developments. The membership application of Miss Luella L. Hager was read.

Group singing preceded the introduction of Dr. Blackburn.

The last of the summer traveling programs will be at Walnut School Tuesday, September 2, with Washington Grange presenting the entertainment. Nebraska Grange will be host.

Plans for a minstrel show to be presented September 12 were discussed during the business session of Logan Elm Grange in the Pickaway School auditorium. Hoyt Timmons, worthy master, was in the chair for the regular meeting which was attended by 35 grangers.

It was announced that the regular meeting of September 2 would be postponed because of the traveling program session at Walnut School with Nebraska Grange as host.

Group singing and readings comprised the program.

Roll call was answered by telling of the things liked best in grange programs.

Loyal Daughters' Class

A splendid business and social session marked the August meeting of the Loyal Daughters' Class of the United Brethren Church, Tuesday, in the community house when 30 members and guests gathered for the occasion.

The devotions in charge of Mrs. Howard Cook included group singing, prayer by Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Nolan Sims, Mrs. John Kerns and Miss Gladys Noggle and the scripture lesson by Mrs. Cook.

Miss Noggle was in the chair for the business hour. Plans were made for a chicken dinner September 11. The meeting was

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO School, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Wardell party home, Thursday at 6 p. m.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

JACKSON HANDICRAFT Club, home Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, near Fox, Thursday at 8 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Walter Arledge, West High Street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
YOUTHS' TEMPERANCE Council, home Ruth Gard, East Franklin Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

DRESBACH U. B. AID, HOME Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer, Tarlton, Friday at 2 p. m.

SUNDAY
NOTHSTINE REUNION, Ashville community park, Sunday.

closed with prayer by Mrs. Gruesser.

An accordion solo by Miss Mary Ruth Noggle and readings by Phyllis Hawkes and Miss Polly Jane Kerns were pleasing entertainment features.

Contests in charge of Mrs. Howard Cook, Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. James Cook and Mrs. Harry Radcliffe were won by Mrs. Kerns, Mrs. Arthur Ankrom, Miss Noggle and Mrs. Fred Zwicker.

Lunch was served by the hospitality committee comprised of Mrs. Turney Ross, Mrs. Carl and Mrs. Earl Radcliffe.

Scherr Reunion

The Scherr Reunion was held August 17 at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kerns along Scippo Creek.

Sixty-seven were served at the 1 o'clock basket dinner.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas and daughter, Alaska; Nolan McGinnis and family, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McGinnis, Oxford; Mrs. Ida Wilkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkins and family, Mrs. Alma Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Betz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Justice and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reedy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Switzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scherr and family, W. K. Scherr and family of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scherr of Westerville; Mrs. Roy Bainter and family of Lancaster; Mrs. Lida Imler and son, Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Rice of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kellenberger of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newhouse, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Kerns.

The 1942 reunion will be July 3.

Nothstine Reunion

The fourteenth annual reunion of the descendants of Henry Nothstine will be held at the shelter house in the Ashville community park, Sunday, August 24. Edward Nothstine of Circleville is president of the association and Mrs. Christine Marion of Ashville, secretary-treasurer.

Marriages Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Manbevers of Washington Township are announcing the August marriages of their son, Melvin, and their daughter, Esther.

The marriage of Mr. Manbevers and Miss Winnie Kathryn Cornwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cornwell of Orient, took

place Saturday, August 16, the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating at his home on East Ohio Street.

Mr. Charles Cornwell was an attendant at his sister's wedding. Miss Esther Burnell, Manbevers and Mr. Willard James Stout, son of Mr. Vernie Stout of Washington Township, were married August 5, the wedding being solemnized also by the Rev. O. L. Ferguson. Mr. Melvin Manbevers was the only attendant.

Eitel-Siniff

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Gertrude Siniff, 132 Mingo Street, and Mr. George T. Eitel of Circleville, Route 3. The quiet ceremony was performed Saturday at 9 p. m. in the Trinity Lutheran parsonage with the Rev. George L. Troutman officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Eitel will reside in Circleville Township, where he farms the land of Mrs. Howard B. Moore.

Guests at Kiger Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Almack of Columbia, Mo., arrived Wednesday to visit over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kiger of North Court Street. Mr. Almack is head of the rural economics department of the University of Missouri. Mrs. Almack and Mrs. Kiger were sorority sisters while in college.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McAbee and son, Richard, of Wayne Township, and their daughter, Mrs. James Price, of Circleville left Wednesday for a vacation motor trip along the lakes and in Michigan.

Mrs. Erma Young of Scioto Township arrived home Tuesday from Youngstown where she attended the American Legion convention as delegate of the Circleville auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lane, Pickaway Township, have returned home after a 2,700-mile trip through the New England States and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery of Saltcreek Township were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of Tarlton was a Tuesday guest of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Leist, of Walnut Street.

Mrs. William Fischer Sr. of Ashville was a Tuesday guest of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Stein, 601 North Court Street.

Mrs. Sam McKenzie of Pickaway Township was a Circleville shopping visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Willard Justice and son of Jackson Township were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brooks of Jackson Township were Circleville business visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waple of Saltcreek Township were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Armstrong of near Adelphi were Circleville visitors Tuesday.

Miss Mary Eloise Curl has returned to her home on West Franklin Street after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of Cleveland.

Miss Myrtle Good of Columbus arrived Tuesday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Good, and family of East Franklin Street.

Aviatrix is Cadet's August Queen



FORT HAYES, Aug. 20—Dashing Dolly Heberding, Ohio State University sorority sister and top-notch amateur aviatrix, has been chosen as the Fifth Corps Area Air "Queen" of the August class of Aviation Cadets, it was announced at Fort Hayes.

Already well known in central West aviation circles, this hale, hearty and handsome Heberding-gal is flying at Columbus, O. She is now training for a commercial license.

It won't be long before during Dolly earns the distinction of being the first woman flight instructor in Ohio's capital, it's rumored. (The air student stag-line is already forming on the right!)

Winner of the Friedlander Trophy for top-scoring co-ed pilot in the National Intercollegiate 1941 Flying Club Meet at Middletown, O., Miss Heberding has zoomed to aviation honors. Former president of the O.S.U. Avion Club, she presented famed Miss Jacqueline Cochran a special university cup during Miss Cochran's Columbus visit last spring.

"Flying has always seemed natural for me," Miss Heberding said. "Two of my brothers are pilots... guess it's just an old Heberding habit! It's fun to fly! And, another thing, if it weren't for that Army regulation excluding women from the U. S. Air Force, I'd try to be right up there a-flying for Uncle Samuel. Oh well! Maybe later—who knows? I'm sure there's fun and action in the Army Air Force. That man at the Army recruiting station will tell you about it. Let's go, Fifth Corps Area, Keep 'Em Flying," beams the Queen.

Cleveland. Miss Curl enjoyed a cruise on the lake while in Cleveland.

Miss Myrtle Good of Columbus arrived Tuesday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Good, and family of East Franklin Street.

SALT CREEK SCHOOL NEWS

Saltcreek Township School will open September 2, with an all day session. Morning session will begin at 9 and afternoon session will close at 3:30.

The building has been redecorated inside and put in readiness for the opening of school. The high school schedule for the year has been based on state and county recommendations along with high school registration at the close of the 1940 and 41 school year.

The official family: Janitor, Merrill Imler; Bus Drivers, Floyd Reid, Ernest Enoch, John Morrison, Floyd Dunkle, Harry Woodward.

Teachers, Florence Jenkins, Primary; Margaret Chilcote, Third and Fourth Grades; Jeanne Morris, Fifth and Sixth Grades and Art; Chester Roush, Science and Physical Education; Ralph Scott, Mathematics and Industrial Arts; Todd Mitchell, Foreign Language and Commercial; Mary Baker, Music and Elementary; Jeannette Hockman, Home Ec. and English; H. A. Strous, science.

HANDY-HOT WASHER

Just what the thrifty housewife wants for washing the smaller and daintier pieces, so clean, so quickly.

IDEAL FOR WASHING
Baby's clothes—small amounts between regular washings—

Only **\$15.95**
SEE IT TODAY
SEITZ
MUSIC STORE
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A&P SUPER MARKETS OFFER
SPLENDID VALUES
SIX DAYS A WEEK—
SHOP ANYTIME—
SAVE ALL THE TIME

166 W. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE
FREE PARKING

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

Ready Packed 25c per Quart
Ready Packed 15c per Pint

Hand Packed 35c per Quart
Hand Packed 20c per Pint

At the DAIRY STORE of the
PICKAWAY DAIRY
WEST MAIN STREET—CIRCLEVILLE
Open from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m.

On the Air

WEDNESDAY
5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:00 Fred Waring, WTAM.
6:30 Meet Mr. Meek, WHIO.
7:00 Grand Central Station, WBNS.
7:30 Louise Massey, WLW.
8:00 Al Goodman, WBNS; Gabriel Heatter, WGN.
8:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC.
9:30 Kay Kyser, WLW; Glenn Miller, WBNS.
9:45 News of the World, WHIO.
10:15 Sonny Dunham, WBNS.
10:30 Frankie Masters, WHIO.
Later: 11:00 News, Benny Goodman, KDKA; 11:30 Shep Fields, WHIO; 11:30 Woody Herman, WOWO.

THURSDAY
5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN, H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Wythe Williams, WKRC; Death Valley Days, WBNS.
7:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.
7:45 Skinnay Ennis, WHKC.
8:00 Major Bowes-Morton Gould, WBNS.
8:30 Sinfonietta, WHKC.
9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS.
9:15 Professor Quiz, WHIO.
9:45 News of the World, WBNS.
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:30 News, WBNS.
Later: 11:15 Benny Goodman, KDKA; 11:30 Orrin Tucker, WTAM.

FAIR BROADCASTS

From August 25 to 29 special broadcasts from the Ohio State Fair, including interviews with exhibitors and judges in home demonstration, 4-H club, vocational agriculture and home economics, livestock, poultry, horticulture and machinery will feature the Farm and Home Hour broadcasts over WOSU.

On August 30, there is scheduled a report on Older Rural Youth activities in Ohio by Warren Schmidt, extension rural sociologist.

BLONDIE BACK

The Bumsteads, homeward bound from their vacation, see an inviting swimming-hole and stop to take a swim. Emerging from the water, Dagwood discovers all of his clothes have been stolen from the car and he's forced to wear Blondie's housecoat on the Blondie program Monday, 6:30 p. m. Arriving in a small town, Dagwood tries to buy a pair of overalls but runs into difficulty with the salesman who insists on treating the whole thing as a joke until Blondie takes over.

RADIO BRIEFS

"Hollywood Premiere" Maestro Felix Mills and film star Mary Martin are making a group of re-

cordings featuring Mary's songs in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," which will be distributed throughout the country for Community Chest drives.

Locale of the new "The Great Gildersleeve" program which will be launched, August 31, 5:30 p. m. will be mythical "Summerfield."

Artist Arthur William Brown will paint a poster of Yvette, singing star on "Penthouse Par-

Relieves Pain of Periodic Female Weakness AND HELPS BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve pain of functional monthly weakness. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting MORE STRENGTH. Worth trying!

NEW GE WASHER AT NEW LOW PRICE

\$54.95
Easy Terms

Now — enjoy famous General Electric Washer features at a new low cost. Breeze through washday and get your clothes beautifully clean, white and soft. Look at the array of convenience features shown below. You'd expect to pay much more! Hurry to our store now for a demonstration!

PETTIT'S
130 S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE
OPEN EVENINGS

Now Is The Time, If You'll Act Quick

TO SAVE \$35

ON AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 HEATER—THE GENUINE

ESTATE HEATROLA

GO NOW TO
STEVENSON Furniture Co.
SELLING OUT SALE

And Select Yours!

FOR ONLY AT A BONA-FIDE SELLING-OUT SALE CAN YOU MAKE SUCH A SAVING!

Remember, if it's Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, Mattresses, etc., that you need for your home, you better act at once! For an opportunity like this, of outstanding values, may NEVER come again! In justice to yourself come without any further delay and get your share!!!

STEVENSON'S FURNITURE STORE
137 WEST MAIN STREET, CIRCLEVILLE

Intimate Pal or YOUR SCHOOL DAYS
..... and perfect writing companion for years to come

SHEAFFER'S

Pens \$2.75 up
Pencils \$1 up
Matched Sets \$3.95 up

L.M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelry for Diamonds

With Sympathy

Is There Sympathy In Your Heart?

JUST CALL 44 for
Flowers FROM BREHMER'S

Here is a Small, Portable Ironer That Does a Real Ironing Job—
And Priced at Only **\$29.95**

Thor GLADIRON
World's Newest Invention for Every Type of Ironing.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.



Schools of City, County Preparing for Openings

State Certifies Money To Various Districts; Amounts Listed

SIX TEACHERS NEEDED

City Board To Ask Levy Of One And One-Half Mills At Polls

Treasuries of Circleville and Pickaway County schools will receive funds within the next few days which will strengthen their bank accounts in preparation for the opening of school classes.

Circleville school board will receive \$12,791 and the county district will divide \$48,629. The money may be used for payment of teachers' salaries, transportation costs and current operating expenses.

Announcement of the distribution was made by State Education Director Kenneth C. Ray, the total amount being sent to Ohio schools being \$12,131,657 taken from School Foundation Funds.

City schools will receive \$5,954,279; exempted villages, \$777,521, and counties \$5,196,175.

The checks will be put into the mails before September 1, Director Ray said.

Six Vacancies Remain

County schools are almost ready for their opening although six vacancies remain to be filled in the various teaching staffs. Superintendent George D. McDowell said Wednesday that another week will be needed to complete the hiring necessary. Perry filled a music teaching vacancy Tuesday evening by hiring Ernestine Hutchison, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, to teach vocal and instrumental music. She has bachelors degrees in arts and music.

Most of the county schools will open September 2, with a few getting things started September 1, Labor Day. Teachers' meetings are being arranged for Labor Day, and in some of the townships pupils will report for registration. Circleville schools will start a week later, September 8 being chosen.

Levy To Be Asked

Circleville school board met Tuesday evening, but took only minor action. The board adjourned pending the return of Joe W. Adkins, city solicitor, from Washington, D. C., where he is a visitor for a few days. The solicitor will be asked to draw up legislation necessary to place a special one and one-half mill levy on the ballot in Circleville in November, the money being needed for operating expenses.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probate Court
Orville J. Newton estate, petition to sell real estate filed.
Orville J. Newton estate, appraisal filed and confirmed and additional bond filed.
Neville McNeal estate, inventory filed.
Trusteeship under the will of Michael Storer, application for appointment of trustee filed and set for hearing.
Guardianship of Edward F. Moore, exceptions to account filed.
Ralph E. Roby estate, inventory approved.
Susie Mamma estate, final account approved.
Guardianship of Mae Hitler, 6th partial account filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Probate Court
William H. Steiger estate, inventory filed.
Kate E. Brenner estate, inventory filed.

ROSS COUNTY

Probate Court
Elizabeth M. Boyer estate, inventory filed.
Ruth Hannah McCoy estate, letters of administration issued to W. B. Thorpe.

ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway and Franklin

Extend a cordial welcome to all members of the Church of Christ and extend their wishes and hopes that their present deliberations bring more success towards a unified "Faith in Tolerance" throughout the world.

Sweaters

The necessary top wear for cooler weather.



Just Arrived
Latest Types of Knit
Newest Styles
\$1.00 to \$1.95

Completes Work Though Blind



BORN blind, Miss Winifred Moore recently climaxed her long ambition to overcome her handicap and get a college education as she graduated from Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg. A special course in music enabled her to study the piano by reading braille notes with her feet. She is pictured at her home at Hattiesburg with her Seeing Eye dog Rex, given to her by Actress Bette Davis who has assisted the blind student financially.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

75-mm. cannon, and the most powerful of their kind.

By next month the new Chrysler plant in Detroit alone will be turning out 450 a month. Other firms will get into production in the fall and winter, and by next spring tanks will be rolling off assembly lines fast enough to equip two divisions a month.

But in the meantime the big question is how to divide those now being produced, between U. S. and British requirements. Beaverbrook hopes to return with the answer in favor of Britain.

HOW WE DO IT (?)

Blair Bolles, Washington Star ace reporter, was approached the other day by Yelverton Garnett, an ex-reporter for The Star who said he had been commissioned by the Navy Department to find out where Pearson and Allen got their news about the Navy and what naval officers were responsible for leaks to the Merry-Go-Round column.

Bolles, without a flicker of an eye-lash, replied: "Don't you know how it's done? It's done by a network of bribery. They bribe messenger boys and stenographers and elevator operators. They bribe everybody. That's how they get their news."

"Really!" gasped Garnett, his eyes wide with astonishment, and he rushed off to tell the Navy.

KNOX'S CENSORSHIP

Ex-publisher, now sailorman Frank Knox has been cranking about newspaper publication of navy news and issuing denials about the use of American planes and vessels in patrolling with (or accompanying) British ships.

Last week, however, a large advertisement appeared in metropolitan papers stating that the Secretary of the Navy would tell in Collier's Weekly about how an American naval officer rode in the U. S.-built navy patrol bomber which first sighted the Bismarck and contributed to her sinking.

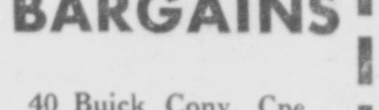
And in Collier's, sure enough, Secretary Knox neatly spills news which American newspapers, prior to the Knox regime, had considered public information, but which he had asked them to suppress.

NOTE—Though the American public has remained ignorant of the movements of U. S. vessels, foreign agents have a relatively easy way of checking their location. Shipping clerks in offices which send cigarettes and other supplies to warships always know their approximate whereabouts.

LESSONS FROM CRETE

There is an air-power vs. sea-power lesson for the United States in hitherto secret details of the battle of Crete which have now leaked out. British warships damaged by the Nazi airplane barrage over Crete are still being repaired.

BRICKSIDING



This newest of materials is really a new method of home improvement. It quickly converts an old wood or stucco house into a modern, brick-like home.

With Brick Siding applied right over the old side-walls of your home, you can hardly tell it from real brick.

It's the new, popular low-cost way of improving your home on the outside. And it's permanent. It eliminates repair bills on the side-walls. No upkeep costs, no painting.

If your home is old and shabby-looking, it needs Brick Siding. Let us prove to you how beautifully, how satisfyingly, how economically Brick Siding can improve your home. Phone us—no obligation.

39 Buick Conv. Cpe.
40 Buick Reg. Cpe.

39 Buick Coach
39 Ford Del. Tudor

39 Buick Coupe
37 Chev. Tn. Sedan

37 Ford Coupe
37 Chrysler Sedan

Buy Now Before
Prices Advance

LUTZ & YATES
PHONE 69



ISOLATIONIST "TERROR"

Senate isolationists, skilled in breast-beating about the sanctity of free speech, appear to be staging an organized drive to dry up the press, radio and the movies.

First sign of this was the harrangue of Walter Winchell and other anti-isolationists commentators by three Montana radio stations owned by friends of Senator Burt Wheeler.

Next was the resolution introduced by isolationist Senators Nye and D. Worth Clark to investigate "war propaganda" by the movies and radio. Maneuvered to Wheeler's Interstate Commerce Committee, the probe has actually been launched, though not approved by the Senate or money voted for it. Wheeler has simply held "public hearings" on the resolution—a five-man committee packed with four isolationist cronies.

The latest whip-cracking came from isolationist Senator Homer Bone of Washington.

E. L. Groome comments on "The Military Spotlight" twice weekly over Station WWDC in the Capital.

tal. Last Friday night he gave a mild criticism of Lindbergh.

Five minutes later, Senator Bone telephoned the radio station, peremptorily demanded the manager and caustically bawled him out for permitting Groome to "make such statements" over the air. Bone declared it was an "outrage" and ordered that a copy of the broadcast be on his desk without fail the following morning.

Bone is a member of the Interstate Commerce Committee. He also has an interest in a large Seattle radio station.

SCOOTER RIDER KILLED

XENIA, Aug. 20—Eleven-year-old Lawrence Camp Jr., was killed when struck by an auto while riding his scooter.

AGED COUPLE WED

PARIS. — A couple, both aged 82, were united in Holy Wedlock at a ceremony at a home for the aged at Lille attended by most of the other pensioners. The two witnesses for the bride and bridegroom were 89 and 91 respectively making the respectable total of 344 for the wedding cortege.

ESSAY ON DAIRY CATTLE TO WIN CALF FOR YOUTH

Donald Switzer, 15, of near Cedar Hill, is one of five first-prize winners in a state-wide contest in which Ohio youths wrote essays about the merits of purebred dairy cattle.

Switzer, who resides with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brueggemeier, on Cedar Hill Road, four miles south of Lithopolis, will receive a purebred Jersey bull calf from the Chuck-Wait farm, near Bucyrus. Switzer will be a junior at Canal Winchester school this year.

Presentation of the calf to Switzer will be made along with four other calves to Ohio boys by Governor John W. Bricker at 4:15 p. m. on Junior Fair Governor's Day, Tuesday, August 26, at the bandstand at the Ohio State Fair Columbus. During the state fair calves will be exhibited in a tent alongside the fairground dairy cattle building.

In addition to Switzer, the first-prize winners are Carroll L. Charles, 16, RFD 4, Leipsic, James

250 PARKING METERS TO ARRIVE IN LANCASTER

LANCASTER, Aug. 20—Approximately 250 parking meters will arrive in the city sometime this week and will be installed for a six months trial period.

The Dual Parking Meter company of Oklahoma, from whom the meters are being secured, informed Service Director A. F. Raab that materials were enroute and it would send an installing engineer soon.

The penny-nickel meters will be spaced 21 feet apart along the curbs in the downtown area for parallel and angle parking. Council last week refused to abolish angle parking.

The characteristic flavor of Worcestershire sauce is imparted by the soy bean.

E. Harrod, 16, RFD 1, Huntsville; Robert McConnell, 19, RFD 3, Ashland; and John Richard Mitchell, 14, RFD 3, Marysville.

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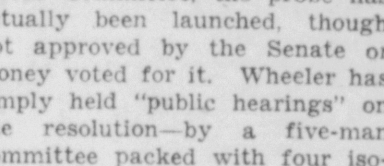
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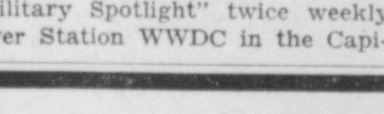
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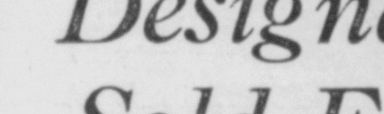
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